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Our top 10 stories of 1987-88

**Tony Lasky and
Amy J. Carroll**
News Editors

In a year that saw everything from getting a new chancellor to getting rid of an old University president, there was much to choose from when deciding on the STATESMAN's top 10 stories of 1987-88.

It was a tough decision, but here they are. Our list of the most important news stories for 1987-88.

10. The RATESMAN, our parody issue

This is the issue that made Don Pearce famous, had the

top brass of Food Service worried about another incident, found Dale Race recruiting a 3'11" guard, the football team forfeiting yet another season, Rod Raymond and his bike making headlines in Rec Sports and beyond, and students looking for the telephone number of Quickie Condoms.

For the first time this year, students were actually caught reading the news section of the STATESMAN.

The RATESMAN took no prisoners -- no one was safe, not Chancellor Ianni, not Jesse Jackson, not coach Malosky, not former University president Ken Keller, not

even the STATESMAN itself. We insulted, poked fun at, shocked, laughed with, and, as Don Pearce would say, just plain went nuts.

9. The academic calendar

After seeing a survey regarding the academic calendar, Chancellor Ianni announced Tuesday that he would recommend to the Board of Regents that UMD switch to an "early-in, early-out" semester calendar.

A committee had been looking into the possibility of changing UMD's calendar from its present quarter system to an alternative.

Dr. David Darby, head of the geology department and chair of the Educational Policy Committee, said that the committee was looking into a two semester calendar, among other possibilities.

The first option consisted of an academic calendar which would start around Sept. 1 with a mid-semester break at Thanksgiving and would end around Dec. 20. There would be roughly a month-long break over the Christmas holiday season. Classes would resume in mid-January with a

break over Easter, and then classes would end in mid-May.

Another possibility was for uneven semesters, which would have 13 weeks in the first and 17 weeks in the second. No university in the nation is currently using this system.

A third option would have been to change to the same academic calendar that the Twin Cities campus uses, which starts and ends later than the UMD calendar.

Ianni said he favors semesters because they allow for a "longer period of development," but realizes the bureaucracy involved with the move would be the hardest part of the changeover.

The committee surveyed all faculty and staff as well as over 300 students to aid in the decision, but the results were mixed, so the committee recommended that Ianni make the final decision for recommendation.

8. AIDS series

Staff writer Patti Maurine, who worked for Honeywell, Inc. last summer researching and writing educational mate-

rials about AIDS, wrote a seven-part series on the disease.

AIDS is a topic that much has been written about in other publications, but since it is a crucial issue in today's society, this series was important for students to read about in the STATESMAN.

The series dealt with the origin of AIDS, the risks of contraction, its misconceptions, effects of the disease on the body and on others physically and emotionally, and what to do if you think you have AIDS.

Response to the articles was very positive. Members of



the medical community, including the UMD Student Health Clinic, praised the series for its abundance of information on this very important topic.

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RATESMAN's Don Pearce and friends

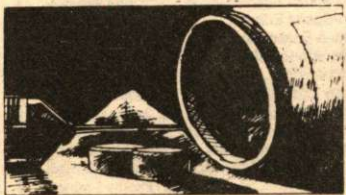
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Amphetamines aren't the answer for finals

Editor's note: This is the final article in a seven-part series on drugs and drug abuse in today's society.

Bret L. Stanley
Staff Writer

With the school year quickly approaching an end, students are searching for that extra time to study for those final exams. Some will reach for that



extra cup of coffee while others will pop a No-doe. Some, however, will take speed.

Taking speed can put a quick end to anyone's tour of duty on Earth.

Amphetamine and am-

phetamine compounds are among the most desirable of all illicit drugs, especially among business persons and college students.

With deadlines, reports and exams, the effects of speed become an attractive, but dangerous alternative to the fatigue and everyday pressures of life. These drugs are especially attractive to college students around finals time.

According to government reports, college campuses are among the top places for the distribution of illegally obtained and manufactured amphetamines.

With all the different sizes, shapes and colors of speed, it makes it hard for unassuming consumers to know what they have actually put into their body, and most of all, how much.

Drugs to 3A



Photo • Shane Olson

Is this symbolic or what?

Seniors will be saying their goodbyes this week and next as they go out to face the real world and find employment. Other students will be looking for summer jobs and internships trying to gain more money for the upcoming year, and experience for later. For all those graduating, live long and prosper.

The Lask word

Tony Lasky
News Editor



Well, this is it, the last column of the year. The last Lask Word, so to speak. I suppose it would only be right to do one of those let's reflect back columns.

This was definitely a turbulent year for UMD and the university system as a whole. Our former president Ken Keller made the Pentagon overruns look like child's play, and he really botched up the Commitment to Focus plan.

Commitment to Focus, though politically motivated no doubt, was really something that would help the University.

Minnesota congressmen love to hear words like "university" and "striving for excellence" in the same breath, and certainly Commitment to Focus did that.

But then Keller had to botch everything up. Next thing you know we're hearing about slush funds, and tens of millions of dollars in excess collecting dust while the university does its best Little Orphan Annie routine for congress hoping Daddy Warbucks comes to the rescue.

Keller also told UMD we couldn't have the \$450,000 to help operate the new Rec Sports and engineering facilities because they didn't have the money. Maybe if Ianni had asked Keller for the \$450,000 for new doorbells for the Rec Sports facility, UMD would probably have been given the money, no questions asked. It's just a matter of priorities, right?

Of course, now the Minnesota Senate won't give a dime to Commitment to Focus. Perpich is furious, and it will take a minor miracle to resurrect faith in the program, which leads us to our second black eye -- new interim University President Richard Sauer.

As Casey Stengel was inclined to say, "Can't anyone here play this game?"

Doing his best Joe Biden impression, Sauer embarrassed himself by explaining his personal philosophy of education, while plagiarizing the text of a Duke University professor almost verbatim from an issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* magazine.

Sauer said he was forced to shorten his text, and simply left the attribution off. Yea, right. We're supposed to accept that explanation after all that has gone on this year.

Sauer should have realized that the image of the whole University depended on him. He was supposed to be raising us out of the muck Keller left us, but I suppose what's a little more tarish on an already blackened situation.

Some Lask Thoughts.

Rumor has it the Kirby Deli will be taking out the water machines in the cafe and replacing them with drinking fountains.

Students must have been wising up to the fact that they could actually eat in the deli more than once a week if they drank water instead of one of the deli's expensive beverages. So much for student ingenuity.

It's so funny it must be true. Jay Leno on flying. "Delta's offering a new incentive program. It's called their new 'frequent survivor' program."

UMD close to switch to semester system

Amy J. Carroll
News Editor

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni announced at Tuesday's Campus Assembly meeting that he plans to recommend to the Board of Regents that UMD change its academic calendar to semesters, effective Fall 1989 or 1990.

Before making the recommendation to the Regents, however, Ianni will bring the idea before the Academic Administrative Council, a group of the college deans.

The Educational Policy Committee has been looking into the possibility of altering the academic calendar. After surveying faculty, staff and a sample of students as to whether a change should be made, the committee found the results were inconclusive, according to Dr. David Darby, chair of the committee.

Because of the inconclusive results, the committee recom-

mended Ianni make the decision himself based on his discretion and the results from the survey.

His proposal to the Regents will call for two 15-week terms on the "early-in, early-out" calendar.

Ianni said, "I think the semester arrangement is academically more sound. I also think semesters allow for more in-depth study and extended continuity."

After much discussion over whether the Campus Assembly should have input in the recommendation before it goes to the college deans, Ianni surveyed the Assembly members, saying he would take their decision under advisement. The Assembly voted to support Ianni's recommendation 16-4.

The Educational Policy Committee also has been looking closely at the UMD Library and its needs. The committee has determined five

considerations for the Library outlined in a report from Mark Luker, director of Informational Services.

First, the Library is badly understaffed.

Second, relying on work study students is not going to be able to continue. The problems in the beginning of the year were in part due to problems getting work study students to staff the Library.

Third, the future space and building of the Library must be examined.

"It's more than figuring how much space we have and how many resources we have coming in. It's a complicated process," Luker said.

Whether additional space is needed or if another building needs to be built must be determined depending upon many variables, including the number of resources coming to the Library.

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Allison names 1988-89 SA staff

Amy J. Carroll
News Editor

The three vice president positions for the 1988-89 Student Association were named by SA President Tim Allison at the May 4 SA meeting.

Michelle Soldo was named vice president of Academic Affairs, Tim Miller has been reappointed as vice president of Business Affairs and Scott Skibness has been named vice president of Student Affairs.

Allison said the decisions were difficult to make.

"We had a lot of talented people apply, but I'm confident that these three new vice presidents will lead Student Association to a successful 1988-89 school year," he said.

Soldo, a junior majoring in business and economics, will represent students on the

Educational Policy Committee of the UMD Campus Assembly. She will also be in charge of UMD's free Legal Aid service, a program where local lawyers volunteer to give free legal advice to students.

Soldo is currently an SA senator for SBE and is replacing John Tackett as vice president of Academic Affairs.

Miller, a senior accounting major, will continue to manage all of the business aspects of SA. He will be in charge of internal spending and of disbursing loans and grants to on-campus student organizations.

Miller will also be the first student member of the UMD Budget Committee. The committee determines the entire funding for the University, and Allison considers it "...one of the most important committees a student can sit on."

"There will finally be stud-

ent input into UMD's funding priorities; what to use money for," Allison said.

Skibness, a senior engineering major, will lead SA's effort in Homecoming and Winter Carnival. The coordinator of Kirby Program Board this past year, he will handle external relations for SA.

Allison said Skibness will also lead a presidents' council, a group for the president of each student organization. The goal of the group is to increase interaction and communication between organizations, Allison said.

Allison's 1988-89 executive committee also includes Administrative Assistant, Karen Hietala; Student Representative to the Board of Regents, Dave Minkinen; and Student Representative to the Senate Consultative Committee, John Tackett.



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Drugs from 1A

Although amphetamines are not easily obtained, the demand for them remains high, and when true speed can not be purchased, lookalike drugs are sold in their place.

The reasons for the abuse of stimulants like amphetamines are clear. They produce a degree of euphoria, control appetite and enable a person to stay awake for an extended period of time.

Ephedrine was among the first of the modern-day stimulants to be commercially produced. For hundreds of years the drug had been used in traditional Oriental medicine for treatment of bronchial conditions.

After commercial production of the drug had begun, it was noted that many people suffered severe side effects to the drug, and the search for a suitable counterpart was soon underway.

Amphetamine was the product of the search.

In the 1920s Gordon Alles created the synthetic replacement that was at first thought to have very few side effects.

Other modern-day stimulants soon followed. Some were chemically different from amphetamine while others contained amphetamine-like properties. These include methylphenidate hydrochloride (Ritalin) and pemoline (Cylert). Both drugs are prescribed to treat abnormal behavior syndrome in children. These drugs are

usually considered to be less harmful than amphetamine, but Ritalin still remains a very popular drug among abusers.

Amphetamine has played a large part in America's drug scene for well over 50 years.

Although the drug has been limited to a bare minimum in its use as a diet aid, it is still frequently prescribed for narcolepsy and abnormal behavior syndrome in children. Narcolepsy is a condition that appears in some children which causes them to fall asleep for no apparent reason. It also affects attention span.

Amphetamine was widely sold without prescription in the mid '30s after it was purified in a San Francisco laboratory. It was sold in the form of small portable inhalants used to relieve nasal congestion and bronchial spasms.

Amphetamine was only produced in liquid form at the time and was used frequently by those seeking the drug's stimulating effects.

The drug's use skyrocketed soon after amphetamine became available in pill form. The pills were being issued regularly to service members to relieve fatigue and were being prescribed to civilians in a way that today would be considered careless. Soldiers on the battlefield were issued the drug to give them a better chance of survival on the front during World War II. Along with the soldiers, fighter pilots received amphetamine to keep alert during extended bomb-

ing runs or long missions.

At the time, however, the drug was considered safe and harmless.

Researchers began to discover in the '60s that the drug doctors had been so free to hand out carried plenty of risks. Moreover, there were many alternative ways to treat the symptoms that amphetamines were being prescribed for which were also safer.

In 1965 the government began to crack down on amphetamine use when hospitals began to discover that the drug was the reason behind many emergency visits due to serious overdoses. Resulting laws cut down the prescription of these drugs to a bare minimum and illegal sale and use skyrocketed. Even though there has been a considerable decline in the illegal use of amphetamines due to the recent public infatuation with cocaine and crack, they are still popular among people seeking the initial euphoria that comes from the drug. It also remains a very widely used drug among college students especially around final exam time.

Amphetamine compounds, especially methamphetamine, are many times dissolved in water and injected directly into the bloodstream. This produces what users call a "flash" or "rush." The sensation, however, quickly disappears and the user must engage in a "speed run" where the amphetamine enthusiast will inject a new dose every hour or so.

The user will usually begin to talk endlessly after the "run" begins, but after a few injections, the user is likely to face persecution fantasies and illusions. When the exhilaration from the high is over, the user usually "crashes" and may sleep for up to two days and wake up very hungry.

There are many amphetamine compounds sold by a number of drug manufacturers and all are so chemically alike that they are only distin-

guishable through laboratory analysis. Their differences come from different size dosages, and the speed in which they are metabolized in the body.

Amphetamines begin to affect the central nervous system in about half an hour. The drug causes rapid breathing, elevated blood pressure and overall body stimulation. Depending on the dosage, the drug can have an effect on the body for about 14 hours. The loss of appetite stems from the fact that amphetamine slows the muscles in the digestive system. Because of this effect, the drug was prescribed to aid weight loss. In recent years though, some states have severely limited the use of amphetamines in weight loss programs. Other states have completely banned its use.

With all the reasons for the recreational use of amphetamine, it's little wonder why the drug is known as speed. The most frequent aims of users are to heighten mental ability, struggle against fatigue and give an impression of added strength.

Amphetamine use poses a high chance of addiction, both psychological and physical, and tolerance sets in as quickly as two to four weeks. Symptoms of continued and chronic use include insomnia, irritability, skin rashes and personality changes.

The amount of speed required to cause serious overdose symptoms depends largely on the user's history of previous usage and the size of the dosage. A fatal dose is many times the amount needed for recreation use, but after repeated use of the drug, people develop a high tolerance to it.

Overdosage can cause many different but severe reactions. Included among these reactions are heart palpitations and heart attack as well as confusion, hallucinations and panic.

Glaccum winner of Ness award

Tony Lasky
Staff Writer

The winner of the John H. Ness Award is Michael Glaccum.

The award was founded in 1987 by Dr. Ness' family, friends and colleagues to honor the late communication department head, and is given for academic achievement and service to the University.

Howard Martz, assistant professor in the communication department, said Glaccum was chosen because of his perception among faculty as an intensely curious student.

"Mike is willing to challenge the faculty and probe for answers until he is satisfied," Martz said. "Further, it is assumed that he is the type of versatile graduate who will do well no matter what he may choose."

Martz said the criteria for the award is very loosely structured.

Academic achievement is important, Martz said, but the award committee doesn't want to limit the award to grade point average.

According to Martz, equally important is the student's participation in campus affairs. In addition, it is important to have someone who is obviously an aware, questioning student who insists upon learning.

Honorable mentions are Jean Marie Lamb and Michael Mischke.

I want to say good-bye and thanks to everybody at the STATESMAN. Now that it's over I'm sure I'll miss it (Did I say that??).

I especially want to thank Tony Lasky, my co-editor. Your sense of humor, creativity, and, well, just being you made it all a little better. I'm glad we got to work together.

Thanks Tony D., for hiring me for this @&#% !*#! job called News Editor.

Michele Nysten, I am eternally grateful for your wisdom, patience, perseverance, and smile.

And to the rest of the office: Kari, Linda and Bret; Mike, Steve S. (get well soon), Mary, Brian, Tim F., JP, Steve P., the "artsy" guys; the copy editors; and all the rest, thanks for putting up with me. I learned a lot, and if I do say so myself, WE DONE GOOD.

Good luck next year and always! ----Amy

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(2) Warren Mueller, UMFCU President, will be on campus Friday, May 13 to answer questions and sign up new members. He will be at a table in Kirby Student Center from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are encouraged to bring their questions to Mr. Mueller at that time.

The UMFCU would like to thank the Student Association and Neale Roth for their help in securing space for this faculty/staff/student service.

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7. Jesse Jackson/Pat Robertson on campus

The election year brought two major presidential candidates to campus.

5,000 people gathered in the gymnasium to hear Jackson talk about the need for Headstart programs, daycare, ending economic violence and starting a national comprehensive medical plan.

The first presidential candidate to visit UMD, Jackson



Jesse Jackson

File Photo

called for "conscience, courage and conviction in American government." Some of his goals included long-term health care, increased corporate tax, a cut in defense spending and an increase in teachers' pay.

Jackson is currently holding on to the second spot in the Democratic race for president. He will be a key factor in the Democratic convention in Atlanta where he has a strong following.

Republican candidate Pat Robertson spoke Feb. 3 about the importance of the moral and economic strength of the nation.

"I have no intention of seeing America given over to moral decay, our schools being second best in the world, or American profits falling behind Germany, Japan or any other nation," he said.

He suggested that education go back to the basics of mathematics, science, geography, phonics in reading and



Pat Robertson

File Photo

American history.

"If we really want quality in education, we will restore control of education to the local taxpayers and take it away from Washington and the national headquarters of a national teachers' union with strong leftist tendencies," he said.

Since then, Robertson has dropped out of the presidential race.

6. Credit Union

On Feb. 9, the Student Association voted to support the idea of opening a credit union on campus, which would be affiliated with one in the Twin Cities.

The credit union will be available to students, faculty, staff, administration, and alumni of the University. The office will be open 40 hours a week, and it will be located in the Kirby Student Center in the old SA Record shop.

The credit union will be like other banks, except it will offer higher interest rates on saving and checking accounts and lower rates on loans, SA President Tim Allison said.

The credit union will also save students money and time by allowing for their financial aid checks to be sent directly to their accounts.

5. Food Service

Brian Emswiler, a UMD student accused of stealing orange juice and failing to show his ID to a Food Service employee in the Kirby Cafe and Deli, was sentenced to 30 work hours by John

Brostrom, conduct code coordinator.

Emswiler, who said that he had been drinking water and not orange juice, appealed the decision.

The Student Affairs Committee overturned Brostrom's decision, making for a successful appeal of crime-time hours.

Emswiler said that Brostrom found him innocent of stealing orange juice to begin with, but gave him work hours for his failure to show proper ID to the Kirby employee.

Emswiler argued that the student bulletin was unclear regarding who had the authority to confiscate a student's ID. The bulletin said that a student must comply with an order from an "authorized University official".

He said he was unsure whether Tim Bushnell, food service manager, was an authorized University official.

Dave Minkinen, a member of the Student Affairs Committee who heard Emswiler's appeal, agreed that the bulletin was very vague, and should be changed.

Emswiler said that the goal of his appeal was to change the wording of the bulletin so that this situation would not happen to anyone else.

Food Service also was criticized for its high prices and price value, although the increased prices were due to industry inflation and increased labor costs, according to Harry Kase, associate director of Food Service.

4. Campus police room search policy

On Jan. 6, two UMD police officers entered Junction Apartment B375 and showed its occupants six Polaroid pictures of alleged illegal items in their apartment.

The occupants, Brian Steigauf, Dave Grubish and Greg Seifert, were charged with illegal possession of traffic control devices, and the signs were confiscated.

According to Steigauf the

issue was not whether the students had the signs, but whether campus police had the right to take pictures of the objects and use those pictures as evidence against them.

Steigauf said campus police had conducted plain view searches, which he said were illegal and went against the unreasonable search and sei-



File Photo

A misplaced sign

zure amendment in the constitution.

The incident prompted an opinion article, a press conference, several letters to the editor from other students in similar situations and coverage in the *Duluth News-Tribune*.

In the March 21 issue of the *Duluth News-Tribune*, John Weiske, associate director of Housing, said that he felt responsible to report illegal items in plain view.

UMD Police Captain Harry Michalick added, "We did not conduct an illegal search. The signs were in plain view, and we did what we thought was right."

After the incident, and an editorial in the *STATESMAN*, Housing came out with a handout which will be included in the resident handbook next year that explains why, what and where Housing can enter apartments over breaks.

3. Library sit-in

Apathy took an about-face on Sept. 22 when approximately 125 students staged a sit-in in the UMD Library.

The students protested shortened Library hours, lack of study space and limited Library resources by staying to keep the Library open until 11 p.m., the normal closing time before the shortened hours took effect.

Don Pearce, UMD Library director, said he was as frustrated as the students, but because of state and federal regulations, the process of getting work study students for Library shifts was slowed.

The sit-in was organized by a group of students angry over the Library's shortcomings.

"The sit-in started as a group of people who realized that students were complaining amongst themselves and nothing was being done," said Lisa Growette, sit-in participant.

The organizers read a statement outlining their complaints with the Library.

"Our desires are simple. We would like to have the needed resources present and available for our daily use. We are here to learn, please give us the opportunity to fulfill our desires and our dreams. The things we learn today make us the leaders we will be tomorrow," the statement read.

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Sit-in in the library

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Chancellor Ianni said he was pleased with the student outcry.

2. Chancellor Ianni's inauguration.

For the first time in 11 years, UMD inducted a new chancellor.

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni was officially welcomed to the UMD community in an inauguration ceremony Oct. 30 in Romano Gymnasium.

In his inaugural address, Ianni said he was proud to

**Lawrence Ianni**

File Photo

lead UMD and was excited with the leadership challenges.

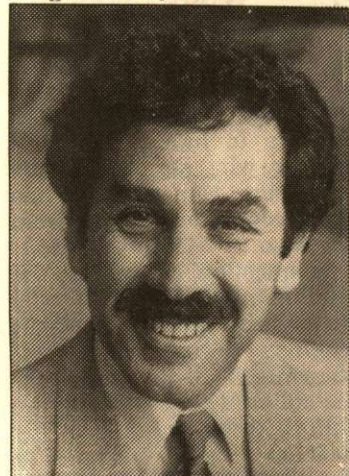
Former University President Kenneth Keller praised the new chancellor on his strength, integrity and commitment.

Ianni spent 12 years at San Francisco State University as provost and vice president of academic affairs.

Ianni replaced Chancellor Robert Heller who retired June 30.

1. President Keller's resignation

Due to public outcry regarding renovation expenditures for his campus office and residence, Kenneth Keller resigned as president of the

**Kenneth Keller**

File Photo

University of Minnesota on March 14.

At a short press conference held March 13, Keller said he was "profoundly embarrassed and profoundly sorry" for renovations and repairs which he admitted were mismanaged and excessive.

Keller followed through on a \$1.5 million renovation project at Eastcliff and a \$200,000 remodeling project of his office suite, which was more than twice the amount the regents had approved.

He said that "...if I felt my presence would hurt more than help in accomplishing that task (Commitment to Focus), I would step aside."

Richard Sauer, vice president of the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, was named interim president March 16.

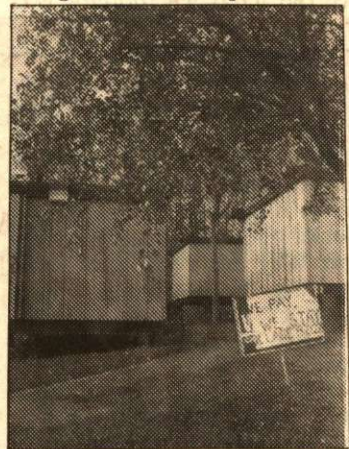
Sauer said he accepts the position humbly with no intention of seeking the permanent job.

"I think the challenges ahead are many. I'll place special emphasis on two of them," Sauer said. He cited restoring the trust of the Regents, the legislators and the general public in the president and central administration, and moving ahead with the implementation of Commitment to Focus.

Chancellor Ianni said, "I think that the credibility of the University is going to be damaged further, and I think that we are in a hole, and it will take a long time to dig ourselves out."

Honorable mention: New dorm construction/Villages moved

Due to the student housing shortage, four new dorms are being built on campus. Three



File Photo

MoVillas Mo-Moved

of the buildings will be located behind the Student Health Clinic, and one will be an addition to the Oakland Apartments.

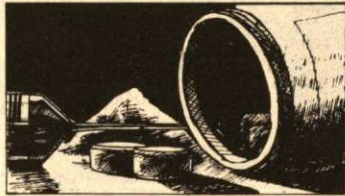
The dorms will include both apartments and suites,

and will house over 400 students. The construction cost is projected at approximately \$4.3 million. The dorms are scheduled to open this fall.

Drugs/drug abuse series

Staff writer Bret Stanley is concluding a seven-part series this week on drugs and drug abuse in today's society.

The series discussed such topics as prescription drug abuse; barbiturates; side effects; federal laws concerning the sale, manufacturing and distribution of drugs; characteristics of drug abusers; and



amphetamine abuse.

Stanley spoke with the Special Investigations Department of the Duluth Police Department to find out what the situation is like locally.

"We don't have a lot of the so-called 'ghetto drugs' like heroin and crack [in Duluth], though," said an officer in the department.

Semesters from 2A

Fourth, the committee has determined that the Library needs to develop resources for undergraduate students' use.

Luker said, "We may have spread ourselves too thin trying to serve everyone. This library cannot be a full-scale research library and must concentrate on undergraduate students."

Fifth, the card catalog needs to be automated.

"This is not just a luxury for the library, but automated card catalogs are the wave of the future. Publishers are publishing materials in the electronic form, and the future of printed materials is in question," Luker said.

In other Assembly business, all committee reports were accepted. This was the Assembly's final meeting of the academic school year.

Censorship affects college newspapers

College Press Service

Censorship controversies have arisen at four different campuses in recent weeks, leading some observers to worry that a January United States Supreme Court decision has moved some administrators to try to gain control over student newspapers.

During the last month, officials at Arizona's Pima Community College, Western Kentucky University, Texas' San Jacinto College and Chapman College in California have tried to alter and even halt student papers and productions.

"It's hard to pinpoint," Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center said. "But there is a change in thinking." There is "more direct censorship" on campuses.

"They're stonewalling us," Barbara Stafford, editor of the Aztec Press at Pima Community College said of her school's top officials' efforts to publish more "positive stories."

In explaining his April 11 decision to stop a campus literary magazine from publishing an article he didn't like, San Jacinto College Chancellor Tom Sewell simply asserted, "I'm the publisher."

The assertion echoes the Supreme Court's January ruling that school newspapers run as part of journalism labs are not protected by the First Amendment.

School officials, the justices said in what has come to be known as the "Hazelwood Decision," were "entitled to regulate the content of" for-profit newspapers just as they could regulate what happened in any other classroom activity.

Though the court specifically said its decision applied only to high school -- not college -- papers, not all campus officials have recognized the

limit.

"We'll hear a lot of horror tales of censorship in the next few years," predicted Dr. Louis Inglehart, author of several student press guides and journalism professor emeritus at Ball State University in Indiana.

In March, Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander proposed replacing the students who edit WKU's campus newspaper and yearbook with faculty members, and then perhaps to fit the Supreme Court's definition of a "lab newspaper," giving student reporters academic credit instead of the small stipend they're now paid.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated College Press, said the decision has created "a greater concern for quality reporting. Students don't want to give administrators a reason to come after them."

"Students have become more responsible," Hires concurred. "The only way to beat this is to be extremely fair, accurate and most of all, PRINT IT."

Inglehart, while conceding the pace of censorship cases seems to have picked up, noted that the overwhelming majority of campus administrations haven't tried to censor student publications since the decision.

"Thousands of school boards and presidents believe in the free press. They're proud of it, and they're ignoring the Supreme Court ruling. It hasn't been as devastating as it sounds. It's just difficult when there are these little tyrants with power at some of these schools."

Inglehart said it's comforting, too, that students have not shied away from tackling controversial stories.

"There are a lot of tough kids out there. They won't acquiesce," Inglehart said.

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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Tony Dierckins

Managing Editor Kari Youngquist

On writing letters

If you haven't taken the time to write a letter to the editor this year, you're too late. This is the last issue until the first week of school next year. Now you will have to hold back your opinions and observations. Blame no one but yourself. We regularly ran reminders on the editorial and opinion pages of the STATESMAN stating that we welcome letters to the editor, and we have published all but one letter we received this year (the letter unnecessarily ridiculed members of a minority group). To those of you who have told yourself you were going to write a letter but never did, we say, "Pah. Phooey. You blew it. Don't complain if nothing gets done while you're sitting on your ass watching re-runs of ALF. Go away. Wait until next year." To those of you who did take the time to write us, we say, "Bravol! Huzzah! Kudos! Thanks! Proud to know ya!"

The STATESMAN's Letters to the Editor page was slightly different this year. We didn't get as many letters as we usually do, and the letters were both positive and negative toward different aspects of the UMD campus. In the past, the STATESMAN received a great deal of letters each week, and all but a few were complaints in one form or another.

Who out there remembers last year's comic that tested the borders of good taste with a reference to epilepsy? How about two years ago when the STATESMAN ran an advertisement with a drawing of a waitress and a promise that our classified ads are "cheap and easy?" Remember the virtual flood of letters concerning those? Could it be that this year we avoided poor taste? Not if you look closely at the STATESMAN. Could it be that the UMD populous is continuing on its merry and apathetic way? Probably (Sad, don't you think, about all the times this year we've been forced to attack the UMD community for being apathetic?).

Letters to the editor are a unique way to let people around campus know how people feel about what's going on around us. Housing and the Campus Police's unconstitutional search procedures were first mentioned in a letter to the editor. Statistical proof that the food service may be lying about costs, expenses and other reasons for their inflated prices were first mentioned in letters to the editor.

So maybe it's too late for this year, but let's not have the same attitude when the STATESMAN returns to press a few months from now. And remember, the STATESMAN may be a



student-run organization, but it is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth. We welcome letters from all students, staff and faculty -- from the youngest freshman and the guy who fills the vending machines to the big guy up there in that lonely office on the fifth floor of the Darland Administration Building. Don't wait around next year telling yourself you're going to write that letter one of these days, just sit down and do it.

Letters

To trust or not to trust

Editor:

As we near the end of another academic year and students and faculty are preparing for another commencement, it may be worthwhile to reflect on the relation of the exercise of power by administrators to the essence of the University enterprise, the uncompromising pursuit of knowledge and truth in an institution of higher education no matter where that pursuit might lead.

To trust or not to trust...that seems to have been the overwhelming question this academic year, inside and outside of the University. But it is not necessary to look only south for this, we have a few related issues in our own back yard up here, and many at UMD are painfully aware of them.

Perhaps the following suggestion will be of help in the question of how the University and larger community look at the personal agendas and ambitions of those administrators to whom major responsibilities are entrusted. Twenty years ago, as a young philosophy instructor, Robert Evans, addressed a Duluth business association on the topic of managerial ethics. Perhaps now, as assistant dean in CLA, he can update that talk with his experiences and observations, and speak to us about managerial ethics in a university. The recent history of the University of Minnesota administration in

toto and in particular provides ample material for reflection.
Klaus Jankofsky
Professor of English

Thanks to many

Editor:

First I'd like to thank Tony Dierckins and his staff for returning the STATESMAN to a journalistic endeavor and abandoning the whimperish, self-serving and public relations oriented efforts of their predecessors.

There are already publications on campus for the purpose of image building and promotion. Mr. Dierckins and his staff have displayed courage, integrity, and a valuable service to the campus community by soliciting reader input and confronting and exposing some of the more politically sensitive aspects of our system.

While not always agreeing with their views and stances, I applaud their effort in the pursuit of truth, knowledge and exercise of First Amendment rights in this conservative and repressive era.

Secondly, I would like to publicly thank Dr. Ianni for his time, patience and willingness to address the concerns of the Food and Vending Services Bargaining Unit Staff and the almost Machiavellian environment under which we worked.

Granted we are in a difficult economic climate and in a period of an uncertain future under Commitment to Focus' threatened implementation; but contrary to Mr. Harry

Kase's view, I've always believed that our "business" was to "serve" the students (as our departmental title implies) as efficiently, effectively and pleasantly as possible.

Under the broad umbrella of "Commitment to Excellence," I am personally proud to be employed by the University and to serve the student population, hoping to enhance the college experience through respect of the individual and basic human dignity which at times is lacking in this burgeoning bureaucratic institution.

And, last, but hardly least, thank you to the students for providing me with the opportunity to work, interact, know and share experiences with you at the employment, athletic and social levels.

Have a healthy and happy summer, everyone!

Rick Frestedt
UMD Vending Service

Parking problems

Editor:

I have a question regarding student parking in lot N. On Monday, May 9, I pulled into Lot N at 11 a.m. only to realize that this parking lot was practically full. I had just come from the administration, phy ed and Lot S parking lots, which were all full. Finally seeing a spot, I realized that half of Lot N was residential parking for Oakland Apartments. I lived with that and found a spot in the back row on this foggy, rainy day.

I came back at 8 p.m. only to find a soggy parking ticket glued to my windshield. The ticket said I was parked in a government section. Since when has there been a public parking row in a UMD parking lot? Why did I pay \$16 for a parking decal when I could park in this public parking row free for up to two hours a day?

I guess I just don't understand why a public parking row is allowed in a UMD decal parking lot, nor did the owners of three other cars that had been ticketed.

Sincerely,
Paul Nisius
Sophomore, SBE

One last letter

Editor:

This is the last STATESMAN of my college career. As I wander out into the "real world," I'd like to use it as a soapbox from which to voice my opinion to some of the people here at UMD.

First of all, the rudest people on campus work in the mail room. Whenever I go down there I stand there and wait for up to five minutes while they look at me from the back room, never bothering to come up and see what I want. It's not because they are so busy about their jobs, either. Often they are standing around talking. Once, tired and waiting, I called back and asked if someone could weigh a package for me. One of the workers yelled back "If you're nice." Call me old fashioned, but I thought it was rather

rude.

Speaking of uncivil people, Eleanor Hoffman from the composition department is another fine example. I've yet to see her in anything but a bad mood. For someone who appears to hate students, I wonder why she chose this profession. Her secretary has obviously taken lessons from her, also.

A question I have for the administrators here is why they hire people without teaching degrees to be instructors. Glenn Sandvick, the editorial page editor at the Duluth News-Tribune, is my "teacher" for Interpretive Reporting. If his goal is to drive students away, he is succeeding wonderfully. On the first day of class about 50 people showed up. On an average day now there are about 12. I don't know how many people dropped, but the ones who didn't are lucky enough not to have a mandatory attendance policy. The man rambles, repeats himself and seems to decide what he wants in an assignment after it is turned in. It's a few days before the end of the year and I've yet to learn a thing in that class, and it's not from lack of trying.

Not everyone I've met at UMD has been an ogre. The award for the nicest people goes to the women working at the pay lots. Not only do they have to be at work early, but they must put up with people who are upset because it's early, they are late, or whatever.

Letters to 7A

Opinion

It's time to take a good look at yourself, UMD

Timothy Louis Franklin
Opinion Writer

"I'm looking in that man in the mirror. I'm starting to make that change....You've got to look in that mirror to make that change."

-from Michael Jackson's "Man in the Mirror"

It's always easy to blame another person on your current state or condition. At UMD it is quite an easy alibi to blame central administration for problems. Some of this is warranted while at other times it is unfounded. Many changes at UMD can occur by working within our own university community. We can use this power to influence the central administration with our wants and needs and also to make change within our own campus.

This past year at UMD we saw this taking root. Apathy has become less notable in all areas of our campus. It has become apparent that we are finally getting the aggressive leadership in our administration that was missing in the past.

This past winter Chancellor Lawrence Ianni spoke before the Minnesota Legislature and explained that there is an inherent problem in the organizational structure in the University of Minnesota system. At the current time, members of central administration who administer the entire university system are also members of the Twin Cities campus administration.

When UMD requests money for new projects, it goes through central administration. UMD's requests usually fall by the wayside when you have this kind of organizational structure. Of course the U of M president at that time, Ken Keller, said that the organizational setup didn't present any problem.

UMD should feel lucky that we have the kind of person who looks out for UMD's needs first. He took a chance with his own job security and it has paid off. It either takes guts or stupidity to say that your boss has too much power. In Ianni's case it appears that it

was guts. Perhaps the Board of Regents will act upon this concern before we get our next university president.

In his inauguration speech, Ianni said that UMD must develop its own character because it didn't really possess one. He has started this development. For UMD's goals to occur, this kind of aggressive leadership must continue in the future.

Another change we experienced this past year was students standing up when they felt strongly about the decrepit condition of the library. A small group of students saw that the library had shortened hours, a lack of study space and out-of-date research material.

The people in the protest were not your usual campus rebels but students who were Student Association members, Resident Advisors and other students who are involved in other student organizations. It soon became apparent to our campus that the students are concerned about the place where they spend much of their college lives. Even Chancellor Ianni said he was pleased that the students took the initiative to organize the sit-in.

This issue has not disappeared from the agenda. A couple of weeks

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ago Ianni said, "I don't think an expansion of the current library will be good enough. What UMD needs is a new library."

It's apparent that everybody realizes that this is the case. Students need to continue to address this issue

at the start of next year.

A few years ago students realized that we needed a new Rec Sports complex and through extensive lobbying they were successful. That is now finished and it is a very impressive complex. I think some of us now realize that we could have used a new library instead of what we had requested, though. We need the same kind of lobbying we had for the Rec Sports complex for a new library. It's something UMD students deserve.

Another issue which was debated this past year is the housing inspection policies. UMD student Brian Steigau was ready to challenge the University policy, but the charges were dropped because of lack of evidence. Perhaps the lack of evidence was not the issue here. Could it be that the evidence which could have been used was obtained illegally? It was good for a student to stand up to a policy which could very well be an illegal practice.

The very fact that a student had the guts to stand up to a policy which he thought was illegal will be beneficial to future students. This is a student issue which is being addressed currently by Chancellor Ianni. This would not have been an issue if he (Steigau) had not pressed UMD Housing on the issue. If other students questioned policies they thought were wrong, think of where we would be today. Student rights would not be a myth.

Another area of the campus which initiated change this year was the UMD Student Association. The members of the Student Association saw a problem in the area of financial aid. They asked the students of UMD what they thought were the major problems of financial aid through the use of a survey and the response was quite good. After they tabulated the results, they gave the administration a list of student concerns which will be acted upon over the summer months. In addition, an open forum on financial aid was held and also a workshop on filling out the financial form. It was good to see the Student Association taking

the lead in addressing this student concern.

Further change which occurred this year was the planning process for the U of M Credit Union which will start up next year. Tim Allison, former SA senator and current SA president

"For UMD's goals to occur, this kind of aggressive leadership must continue to the future."

spent a lot of time on this project to ensure its success. Once the credit union is in operation it will benefit the entire UMD campus.

Furthermore, SA passed a resolution which would make it mandatory for supervisors to be evaluated because many student employees thought they were being treated unfairly.

The Executive Committee of the Campus Assembly decided that this was not an appropriate route to go, but they did see a problem in the current grievance procedures at UMD. These are currently being addressed by a group of students and will be worked on over the summer months. By next fall, student employees will be under new regulations which will benefit them. The SA members took a look in that mirror and decided to make that change. The UMD students are getting better treatment because of it.

All of us at UMD -- administration, faculty, staff and students -- have to continue to look in that mirror to initiate further change. The future does not start in the future. The future starts with every member of our university community today. We are the future.

Letters from 6A

er. But no matter what time I pull up to one of their booths, these women always smile and wish me a nice day. Always. I don't drive to school often, so it's not because they know me. They must do it, heaven forbid, to be nice.

Some of the best people I've worked with are in the Student Activities office, Outdoor Programs and KUMD. The SA secretary, Bev Anderson, deserves that week in the Bahamas that she's enjoying right now. Believe me, the woman knows everything about everything. Verna Richardson, the room reservationist, isn't far behind, either.

I'd also like to commend the STATESMAN for their best year ever, in my opinion, which I'm sure is due to their fine editor-in-chief.

I don't really care if I offended anyone with this letter. If I did, next year you can write a letter of your very own. This soapbox called the STATESMAN, although usually empty, is big enough for everyone to stand on.

Sincerely,
Jennifer J. Henke
Senior, CLA
Outta-here 5/22/88

Thank you, Campus Cops

Editor:

I would like to thank the UMD Campus Police for the fantastic job of maintaining safety for the Rec Sports Spring Thaw Triathlon. Without the cooperation of the campus police, the race would not have been possible. In addition, I would like to thank Glenn Simmons of Plant Services for making a special effort to tar and sweep the roads.

Rod Raymond
Recreational Sports
Fitness Instructor

STATESMAN: A job well done

Editor:

The Student Health Clinic wishes to draw the attention of the STATESMAN's readership to the outstanding health news coverage that this newspaper has provided this past year. Deserving special

acclaim are its series on AIDS and on drugs and drug abuse. The importance of these articles and other health-related news that it has reported attests to the high degree of awareness and sense of concern that its writers and editorial staff have for this campus community's well being. Thanks for a job well done.

Malcolm McCutcheon
Director, SHC

Thanks to SVLP volunteers

Editor:

Thanks to all who participated in the Great Hunger Cleanup and also to the people who have volunteered through the Student Volunteer Leadership Program (SVLP) this year.

By engaging in such volunteer activities, you are not only helping out others in the community, but you are gaining valuable training and experience for yourself as well.

The mission of the SVLP is to improve the campus/community relationship with providing students with opportunities to learn important leadership skills and to serve

people and organizations throughout the community.

Not only is the SVLP a valuable resource for finding career or volunteer related information, but it is an ideal place to meet other volunteers and potential employers who share common interests with you.

The SVLP places volunteers/interns at well over 100 agencies in the Duluth area. Therefore, we have the capability to place you at a wide variety of volunteer positions -- each one unique, helpful and useful.

Good luck! We hope you continue with other volunteer activities in the future. The SVLP hopes to hear from you next year.

Sincerely,
Mark Elliot,
Environmental Coordinator
Jon Hammer,
Recreational Coordinator
Natalie Jespersen,
Recreation Coordinator

Misinformation?

Editor:

Earlier this Spring Quarter you printed an editorial about the multipurpose (MP) sports facility (ice rink). That edito-

rial statement was based upon misconceptions, misinformation or a lack of correct information, and it indicated a lack of information gathering upon which printed opinion was given. The campus community, particularly our student body, which is contributing financially to the sport facilities, deserves correct information and a more accurate picture than that which you painted.

The multipurpose facility was so named because it was designed to serve many purposes, one of which is ice sports participation. The primary use of the building was intended to be for and remains to be for recreation. But, as with all our sports facilities, use by Rec Sports, Physical Education and Athletics was intended from the very beginning of planning. That was how the package was presented to our students, the University administration and legislators. There was no "promise" ever issued that the building would be strictly recreational, only that limited use by HPER for classes and by Athletics for practices would be planned around recreational use.

Students have been as-

letters to 11a

Arts & Entertainment

Student playwright focuses on abuse

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

If you haven't yet seen a theater performance at UMD this year, it's not too late. A Studio Series production, *Nightbird*, written and directed by psychology and theater major E. Vincent Yaroch, opens tonight and runs through Saturday. The performances start at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$1.

Nightbird focuses on the problem of abuse in relationships, Yaroch said. There are three characters in the play, Mark (Brian Olson), who is the abusive boyfriend of Sarah (Vickery Paige), and Woody (David Veaser), who befriends Sarah and tries to help her out of her situation.

Yaroch said the idea for the play came about from a personal experience.

"At the end of last summer, I was with a friend in a bar, and this girl had come in that my friend had worked with whose boyfriend had threatened to kill her," he said. "The girl was asking for help in moving out from her boyfriend's place."

Because he is also a psychology major, Yaroch had been interested in social problems for some time. After the incident in the bar, he decided that he "wanted to dive into it (abusive relationships) research-wise."

Yaroch spent five months researching the problems of abuse in relationships by reading books, watching videotapes and talking to people at the Women's Coalition as well as to students and faculty

members.

After doing the research, Yaroch spent three to four weeks actually writing down the words to the play. However, the mental writing process took a lot longer, Yaroch said.

"I carried it around with me. I always had my scratch pad to jot down notes," he said.

Even after the first draft was written, Yaroch said he still had a lot of revising to do, which wasn't always easy.

"You tend to marry stuff, but you've got to be willing to make changes. It's a first step process of going back, making things longer and making things make better sense."

Yaroch said he felt that the play wasn't really finished until a week into rehearsal.

Although Yaroch had previously written a television script for a contest and had been interested in writing a screenplay for a movie, he said he had never really thought about writing a play. However, he decided that a play would be a good way to show the problem of abusive relationships.

"I thought how powerful live abuse can be. It's a shocking subject. I thought a play would be a good thing to awaken people and get them to see (the problem of abuse)," he explained.

Vickery Paige, who plays Sarah, said, "The subject matter is compelling. A lot of people know people like this. It's just something you never talk about. You don't want to get involved because you don't know what to do."

"It's contemporary -- it's



File Photo

Brian Olson and Vickery Paige, from the play "Nightbird," which will be performed May 12 through 14 at 8 p.m. in the Dudley Experimental Theatre in MPAC.

very real and very scary," Yaroch said. "I think there's a lot of power, and it may shock people."

Although Yaroch has acted in many plays in the UMD theatre, this was his first try at actually writing a play. Yaroch found that writing a play is different than acting in one.

"In acting I have to become a character, but in writing I have to become all the characters. It seems more powerful than reading one part to an actor," he said.

Yaroch said it was hard to adjust to not being an actor in the play. "As an actor I can hear how it should sound. When you hear it out loud, you find out how much people aren't following your train of thought. I want to give them (the actors) as much freedom as I can, but I'll see a way that seems more effective."

Despite the potential problems of working with the writer of a play, Paige said she liked having Yaroch's input.

"He knows exactly what he wants to see -- otherwise it's

up to your own interpretation, she said."

"I think what we have is a collaboration of my ideas and their ideas, and we've brought it to life," Yaroch said.

What was the best part of the whole experience for Yaroch? "The best part is having something that was nothing five months ago that now is a play. It just goes to prove if you want to do something, you just go out and do it."

INXS coming to Duluth

Amy L. Sunby
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m., the rock band INXS will perform at the Duluth Arena Auditorium.

INXS originated in Australia in 1977 as The Farriss Brothers. In 1978, straight out of school, the entire band moved from Sydney to Perth and spent 10 months writing, rehearsing and playing at local hotels and mining towns. In 1979, the group returned to Sydney, changed their name and debuted as INXS in Toukely. Since then, the band has recorded six records with numerous hit singles such as "The One Thing," "What You

Need," "Listen Like Thieves," and they have been on extensive tours, sometimes playing as many as 300 shows a year.

The band still consists of the six original members of The Farriss Brothers: Micheal Hutchence, lead vocalist; Andrew Farriss, keyboards and guitars; Kirk Pengilly, guitars, saxophones and vocals; Tim Farriss, guitars; Garry Gary Beers, basses; and Jon Farriss, drums and percussion.

INXS's ever-changing sound is the result of these six talented individuals each contributing something unique toward a common goal. They are a band in the true sense of the word -- a democratic

meeting of musical minds heading in the same direction.

"INXS is a unit, and that's our strength," Hutchence said. "We've never been interested in replacing people or replacing people with machines. We've grown together in public. We respect each other a lot, and we've learned to live with our idiosyncrasies."

Because of this chemistry and also because of the enjoyment they achieve from performing and creating music, they are known to give phenomenal live performances, and are also considered by many to be among the top live bands in the world.

The Duluth concert is part of the second leg of their North American tour supporting their most recent album, *Kick*, known for such hits as "Need You Tonight," "Devil Inside," and the title track.

Although the concert does take place during the peak of finals week, it should be one worth seeing, and it may also be a decent method of escape from the stresses of exams. Tickets are \$16 and on sale now at the Kirby Ticket Office and other usual Arena ticket outlets.



File Photo

The group INXS will appear live at the Duluth Arena Auditorium on May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Out on the town

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Randy Sabien, a Depot Outreach jazz artist, will perform in Bohannon 90 on May 19 at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the UMD Preparatory School in Strings. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Two UMD students, Mai Loon Goh and Muriel Shirey, have their work displayed at a Traditional Chinese Painting Exhibition at St. Louis County Federal Savings and Loan on Superior Street. They will be displayed from May 2-31.

The two attended the Lok Tok Traditional Painting Class in the Split Rock Art Program last summer. The purpose of the exhibit is to show how art can be universal.

Byron Clercx, a graduate fine art student at UMD, will give his Master's Exhibit at 390 Lake Avenue South (on the Lake Avenue side of the DeWitt-Seitz

Building in Canal Park). Clercx used this alternative space when he was unable to use the normal student exhibit space on campus in the Tweed Museum.

"Using this alternative space gave me the opportunity to renovate a raw space," Clercx said. "Not only am I putting up my artwork, but I'm going out and activating a raw space -- warehouse space that wasn't being used."

Opening night for the exhibit will be Saturday, May 14 from 7-9 p.m. It will be open for the next two weeks from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and weekends by appointment, which can be made through the UMD Art Department.

According to Clercx, this would not have been possible without the help of local contributing businesses. Northern Electric loaned him track lighting for the project, the owner of the DeWitt-Seitz Building gave him the warehouse space and loaned him some other supplies and Pittsburg Paint gave him a deal on the paint.

Five shows planned for summer theater

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Minnesota Repertory Theatre at UMD will be showing five plays this summer in the Marshall Performing Arts Center, and between the five of them, *Sweet Charity*, *The Diviners*, *Night Watch*, *The Nerd* and *Company*, there's something for everyone.

Sweet Charity, by Neil Simon, is the story of Charity Hope Valentine, a girl whose affections are invariably trampled by the men in her life. She and her friends at the dance hall where she works are always dreaming of a better life. It sometimes even looks like they may find it. The show includes memorable tunes such as "Hey Big Spender," and "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

The Diviners, by James Leonard, is the story of a young man traumatized by an accident during his childhood in which his mother was drowned and he was nearly killed. Since then he has had a deathly fear of water in any form. The boy develops a friendship with a preacher who is searching to leave the ministry and is working for the boy's father as a mechanic. As the people of the town try to persuade the preacher to preach, he tries to convince the boy to wash.

Night Watch, by Lucille Fletcher, is a thriller which grows more and more sus-

penseful right up until the final, breathstopping moment of its unexpected ending. The story is about Elaine Wheeler, who thinks she has seen a dead body in the window of an abandoned building across from her Manhattan town house. While the police ignore her frantic pleas, her husband fears she is having a breakdown and calls a psychiatrist. The plot involves every character in the mystery, and moves toward a riveting and chilling climax.

The Nerd, by Larry Shue, has been claimed by many to be the funniest play ever written. Willum Cubber has often told his friends about the debt he owes Rick Steadman, a fellow ex-GI who saved his life in Vietnam. Willum is delighted to see his buddy when he unexpectedly shows up, but his delight fades as it becomes apparent to everyone that Rick is a hopeless nerd. His presence in Willum's life leads from one uproarious incident to another, right up to the surprising twist ending.

Company, by George Furth, follows our bachelor friend Robert as he wrestles with the question -- Marriage? This musical presents the dilemma in an amusing fashion, as Robert's married friends give him advice and offer him a wide range of opinion on marital "bliss." We also meet the women that Robert may spend his years with.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 <u>JULY</u>	4	5	6	7 The Nerd GRAND OPENING	8 The Nerd	9 Company Opening
10 Company	11	12	13 The Nerd	14 Company	15 Sweet Charity Opening	16 Sweet Charity
17 Company	18	19	20 Company	21 Night Watch Opening	22 Night Watch	23 Sweet Charity
24 The Nerd	25	26 Night Watch	27 Company	28 Sweet Charity	29 The Diviners Opening	30 The Diviners
31 Matinee The Nerd Evening Night Watch	1 <u>AUGUST</u>	2 Sweet Charity	3 The Diviners	4 The Nerd	5 Company	6 Night Watch
7 Matinee The Nerd Evening Sweet Charity	8	9 The Diviners	10 Sweet Charity	11 Night Watch	12 The Diviners	13 Company
14 Matinee Sweet Charity Evening The Diviners	15	16 The Nerd	17 Night Watch	18 The Diviners	19 Sweet Charity	20 The Nerd
21 Matinee Company Evening Sweet Charity	22	23	24	25	26	27

All performances are at 8 p.m. except for matinee performances which are at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$2.50 to \$7.50. For more information or to order tickets, call the theater box office at 726-8561.

Farewell from a seven-year student

E. Vincent Yaroch
Staff Writer

Well, this is it. I'm graduating. Class of 1988. I've been here since 1981. I'm so glad that I didn't buy a UMD '85 jersey when I was a freshman.

I've been involved with psychology and theatre for seven years now. Psychology was my first interest when I arrived, but after four years, it turned more and more toward theatre. I'll never forget my freshman year. Here I was, fresh out of South Dakota, in a school twice as populated as the city I came from, wandering the halls like I knew where I was going.

"Excuse me. Is this A.B. Anderson Hall?"
(Flushing sound)

"No. It's Marshall W. Alworth Hall. And this is the men's room."

"Thanks. I knew that."
(Zip)

The year was 1981. The beginning of the '80s. I wanted to start UMD and the new decade by getting involved. I tried out for a part in *Grease*. I couldn't dance, I could barely sing, but somehow I got cast as an extra. They even gave me a line to say. Things were looking up. I started to feel like a "happening" student.

Still, I wasn't quite "veteran" enough to enter the actor's lounge area, the green room or the dirty, cement, basement room with cigarette butts, books and people competing for space. No, it would take four years to build up the courage (and oxygen reserve) to feel comfortable in there.

From 1982 to 1984 I took a few acting and make-up classes, but didn't audition for plays. Instead, I worked at night, like a normal student. What wasn't normal was that I dressed up like a rat and played with my tail at Chuck E. Cheese's. Hey, when you're down to rice cakes in the cupboards, you'll do anything for money! The kids weren't bad, but the heat (what there is in Duluth) was unbearable. I'd sweat off six pounds of water each night. Every hour, I'd take the head off and pour a cup out of the nose.

After three years of being a rat, I decided to act like a human again. In 1985, I sang and danced in UMD's glitzy production of *Chicago* and cooked and chatted in *End of the World*, a play about the nuclear arms race.

Last year I added a theatre major and started taking intensive acting classes. I also studied the technical side of theatre -- designing sets, building flats, sewing costumes, running lights, etc.

"Now I'm in," I thought. "I'm learning like crazy, and I'm going to get involved with everything."

I worked in the box office, built tree stumps out of paper mache, ran sound for *Suddenly Last Summer* and acted as Touchstone in *As You Like It*. I even sat in the audience for the opening of the award-winning *Homesteaders*! (Hey, we're not all Brett Rickabys.)

During that summer, I acted as a non-human again. But this time as the plant in *Little Shop of Horrors*. Good thing I worked at Chuck E.

Cheese's. The experience of being trapped in a dark, sweaty object where you can't see and you have fur in your mouth helped. Chuck was easy compared to a 180-pound vegetable that danced around like a box of cigarettes on early TV.

This, my last and final year, has been the most rewarding. The green room is actually relaxing. (Oh, see how the new people squirm!) I started out singing and dancing again in *Guys and Dolls*. Good family fun. 'Nuff said.

Later, I got lucky ("Pick me! Pick me!") and was cast as Scapino ("The checks are in the mail, Harve.") in *Scapino!* That was fun. No plant, no rat costume. Just hot lights and a suit. I could handle that. Besides, it was March in Duluth. Nobody sweats in Duluth in March.

Now, I've written and am directing a play. It's sort of an admiration of my seven years of learning about psychology and about theatre. I'd like to thank both departments for guiding me through the rough waters of education.

UMD has been good to me. Twenty years down the road, I'll have to come back and see if the parking has improved. Maybe I'll see a play. Maybe I'll just wander down to Marshall W. Alworth Hall, find that men's room, think back, smile and take a ...
(zip)

Humor found in year-end rituals

Chris Allard
Staff Writer

Well, the sun is shining, and despite the lake breeze, it is finally beginning to look like spring. Academically, we are 10 weeks into the quarter, and our thoughts are turning to those horrendous remembrances of book buy-back lines and finals.

Spring Quarter is unique, though, in that for a lot of us it is not only the end of the

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school year, but also the end of trips to Park Point, nights at the Warehouse and basically the end of Duluth for three months.

Although some do stay in Duluth for the summer and some have lived here all their lives, a lot of us will be heading home to a world of free rent, "family togetherness" and our old rooms (now your father's den, or worse yet, a room painted purple and the sole property of your younger sibling).

But before you go home, there are a few things you have to take care of.

First, your room. . .whether you live in a dorm or you resorted to sharing a house with five other people, you have to peel the posters off the wall, throw away your beer can collection behind the couch and put the screens back on the windows.

Then, of course, you have to defrost the refrigerator. This sounds like a simple task, but I have first-hand experience concerning this little "spring-cleaning endeavor" (which in our case should have occurred around mid-January). Needless to say, I have this nasty habit of procrastinating, as do my roommates, and when we finally decided to battle the glacier in our freezer, it was purely necessity. . .the ice had frozen the door shut. So armed with a hair dryer and two butter knives, we chipped, melted and scraped our way into six-months worth of frost. In the process we were reunited with a carton of strawberry ice cream that was there when we moved in, various candy wrappers and deer parts meant for Killer the cat.

Of course, there's always little things you could do if you want your damage deposit back. Remember when you were drunk and decided to see if you could write on the

Moving to 10A

Moving from 9A

ceiling with your toes? Chances are you could probably wash your experiment off the wall with your toes, too. They'll probably take a few dollars off, too, if there's mold crawling around your refrigerator. Just use your own judgement.

After cleaning up, you move on to a bigger task...packing. First, you have to decide just what belongs to who and who's going to take the monster green couch that no one wants. Then you drink 20 quarts of liquor so you have some nice packing boxes (that's so much better than going to the liquor store and getting used boxes). Armed with a pile of newspapers and a roll of tape, you proceed to pack the china Mom thought you would need for your formal dinners. Then you throw

everything else you own into a box and tape it shut.

By now it's finals week, and as you study on your sheetless mattress you realize

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maybe you should have kept your highlighter and a few changes of clothes from the wrath of your mad packers.

But what good is a highlighter without a book? And what good are clean clothes without a clean body? Being sick of your current company, the little bugs crawling across the empty floor, you decide to go study in the fishbowl (where at least there's furniture!).

I get the biggest kick out of people studying for finals. They've got their supply of Coke to keep them awake, headphones to block out all excess noise and a pink highlighter to color their history book. Chances are you wait 'til the last possible night to study and then fall asleep amid your empty Vivarin boxes.

You manage to take your finals, Kamikaze style, but you still have one thing left to take care of...saying goodbye to all your friends, new and old. Although you could make a list of 40 things you hate

about your roommate, you could also make a list of 80 things you like about this person you've lived with for most of a year. Now, I know some of

"Make sure you go through the ritual of getting everyone's address so that when you don't write over the summer you can say you lost their address."

you didn't quite get along with your roommates, just do what I did...super glue their tennis shoes to the ceiling, put marshmallows in their dirty

socks before laundry day and polka dot their faces with Magic Marker while they are asleep (it washes off in a few days and makes neat designs on the pillow case).

Make sure you go through the ritual of getting everyone's address so that when you don't write over the summer, you can say you lost their addresses. Seriously, folks, over this year you've met some new people and kept some old friends, and all of them deserve one thing from you before you go...a hug, just to let them know you care and appreciate everything they've done for you. Thanks for the memories!

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essed \$10.75 per quarter, at the direction of the legislature and University administrators, to pay for part of the **total** sports facilities cost of \$16 million. Over the amortization period, students will have paid \$1.4 million plus interest on the loan used for construction. The student contribution is for the entire project, indoor and outdoor, not just the MP facility. Students each currently pay \$8.72 per quarter (not \$9.12) of the total Student Service Fee for the operation of Recreational Sports Programs.

The student body was not lied to. Over the 10 years of planning, student leaders were involved and held positions on the Sports Facilities Planning Committee. During the planning phase after the money was appropriated by

the legislature, I did approach the UMD Student Association, at the direction of Dr. Dennis Nelson, associate chancellor, to sponsor a forum in Kirby Student Center. The planning committee offered to be present at the forum to provide information, answer questions and seek student input on the plans and use of the facilities. After several attempts over two years and with no action from the Student Association, it was assumed that student leaders did not think it was necessary, were not interested, or saw no need for student review.

Advance notice would have been better when the hockey team, because of scheduling problems at the arena, was forced to find another location to practice. Certainly it inconvenienced some intramural participants, but it did not preclude intramural games. A few had to be moved to late

night times to accommodate the schedule. None were cancelled.

Again, the MP facility is primarily used for recreation, that was planned and that was stated. Recreational Sports will work to maintain the time necessary to carry out the activity intended. However, it is also intended and stated that classes and athletic time would be accommodated and that on occasion the hockey team would have the ice time because of circumstances affecting their scheduled practices or ice availability. As with all the Rec Sports facilities, use by all departments can be scheduled with cooperation and openness.

Good newspaper writing also requires cooperation, openness and a willingness, along with a responsibility to readers, to seek accurate information prior to the offering

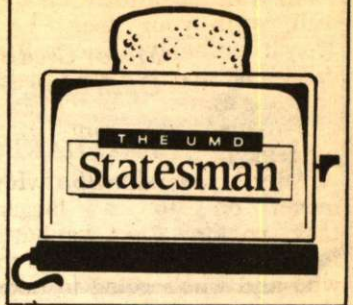
of opinion. My door is and remains to be open.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Haney
Director,
Recreational Sports

Editor's Note:

At the time the above mentioned editorial was written, Mr. Haney's office was contacted several times a day for several days. Mr. Haney never returned the messages, and no one else at Recreational Sports would comment on the issue. As for promises, UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni assured the student body in an address made in the Kirby Student Center Lounge this past Fall that the varsity hockey team would not be allowed to use the facility. The STATESMAN would like to assume that Chancellor Ianni has more say on this campus than Mr. Haney.

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Private financial support to higher education institutions rose by a record \$1.1 billion to \$8.5 billion last year, boosted by a 28 percent increase in alumni contributions. For the first time, alumni and other individuals contributed more than \$4 billion, or nearly half of all private funds given to colleges and universities. The \$1.1 billion increase is the largest recorded since the council began conducting its annual survey in 1954.

The Minnesota Campaign, the University's three-year fund drive to raise \$300 million, surpassed its goal in tion of the importance of private support has propelled us to achieve these national rankings."

1,174 colleges and universities, which account for about 85 percent of all private giving.

"Private gifts are invested directly in university programs that ultimately will create new jobs and contribute positively to the economic development of Minnesota," said Russell M. Bennett, president of the University of Minnesota Foundation. "We are fortunate to be in a state known for its strong alumni support of education and record of philanthropy. The University could never replace the resources provided by private funding."

The survey found that the average gift from an alumnus to a public university in 1986-87 was \$279, up 15 percent. Other kinds of giving, such as corporate and foundation, were up seven and 11 percent, respectively.

"The continued growth in voluntary support is a tribute to the volunteers of the Minnesota Campaign and the University's deans, faculty and staff who have supported this effort," said Steve Roszell, associate vice president for alumni relations and development.

Goodnight.

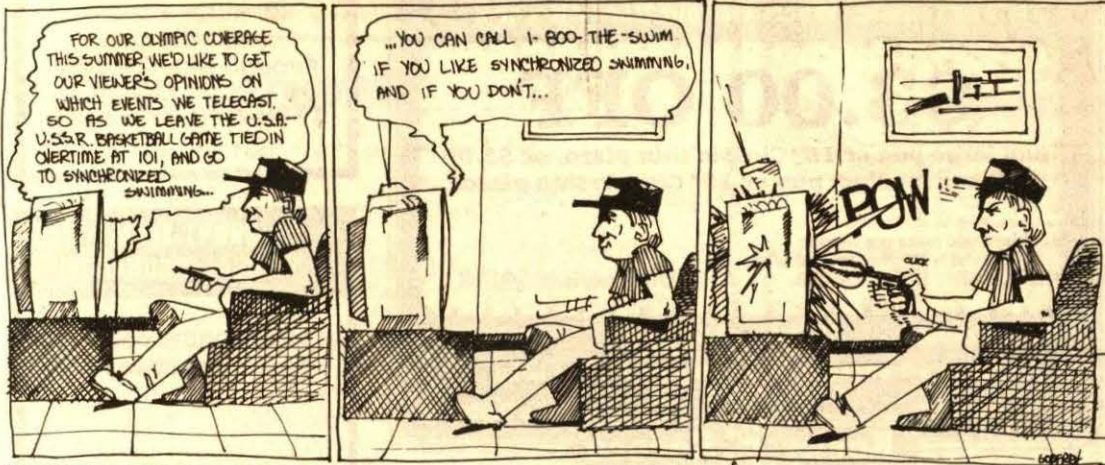
As we pull the shade down on yet another year, we would like to wish you a safe, happy and successful summer.

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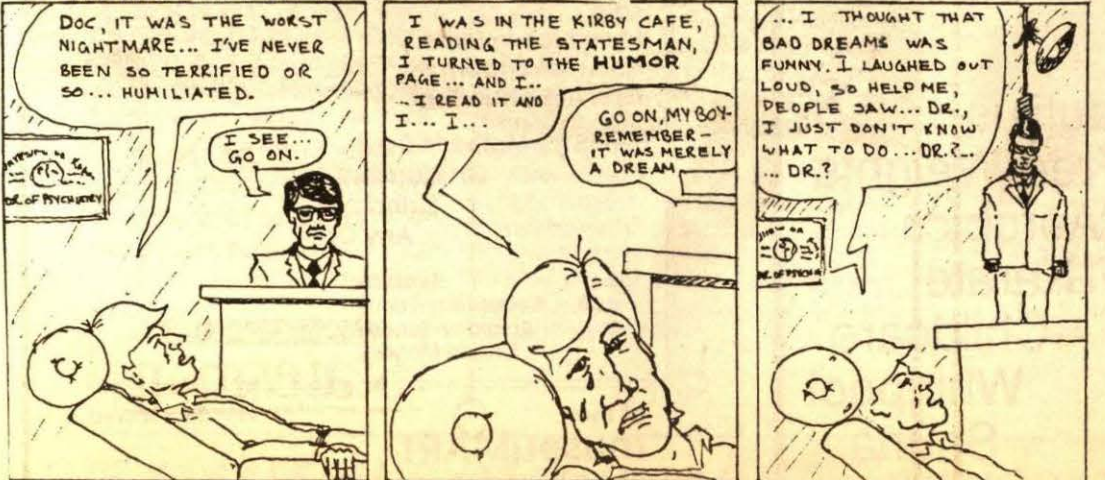
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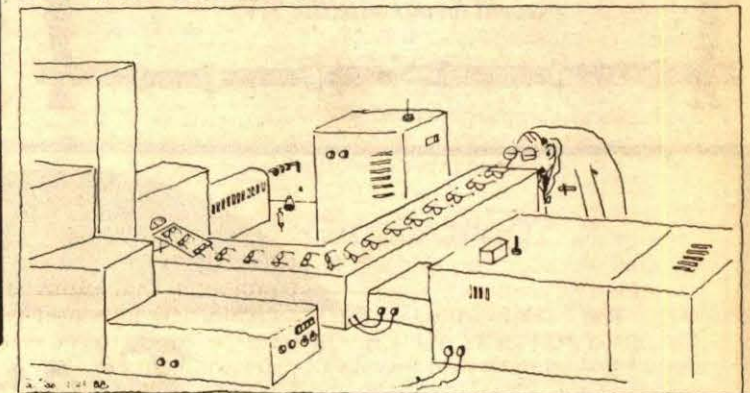
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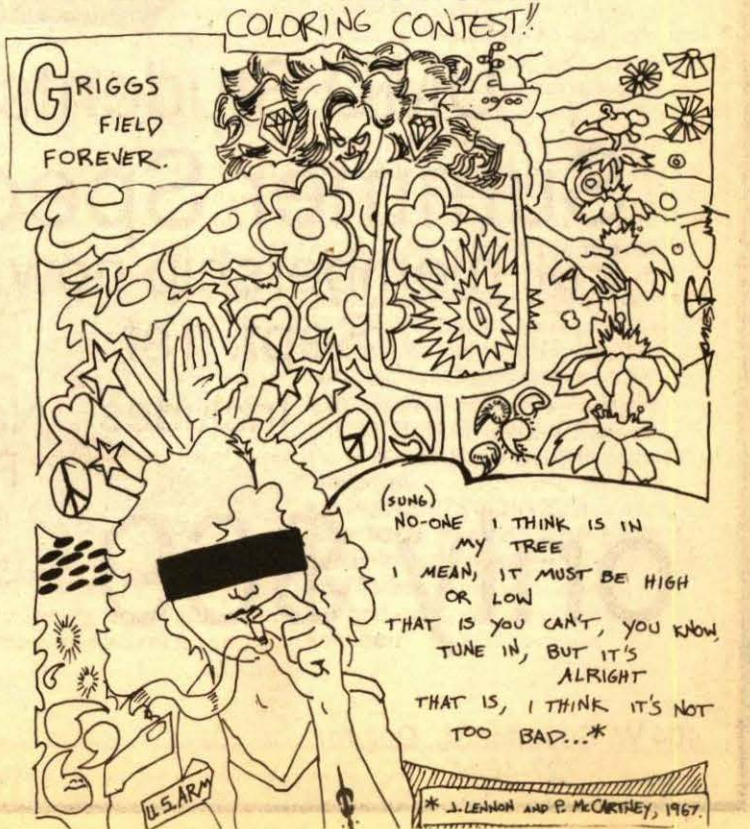


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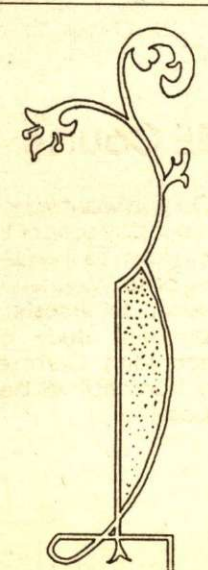
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Nominations are currently being sought for the Distinguished Professional Staff Award, which will be presented by Chancellor Lawrence A. Ianni during a special recognition ceremony on Wednesday, May 18 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Campus Club. Nomination forms must be returned by Tuesday, May 10 to the Staff Award Committee, 255 Darland Administration Building. This is the first time a UMD professional staff member will be officially recognized for outstanding contributions to the campus. Members of the Professional Staff Council's award subcommittee will screen the nominations and present a list of finalists to the council, which will make the final decision.

Graduation Requirement

If you plan on graduating, it is required that placement papers are waived or filed in 255 DAdB.

PAVSA

Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA) is available on campus to help victims of sexual child abuse, incest, rape, sexual harassment, same sex assault and sexual exploitation by therapists. Support groups are also available. If you need someone to talk to or are interested in joining a group, call 726-4751 or the 24 hour Crisis Line at 723-9929.

Scholarship

The Duluth Branch of the American Association of University Women announces a scholarship to be awarded to a Duluth area woman. The AAUW scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000, will be awarded for post baccalaureate study.

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For information or application, write: Barbara Wonson Luukkonen, Chair AAUW Scholarship Committee, 310 Osakis Street, Duluth, MN 55803.

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Do you want your CEE class listed on your day school transcript? Then hurry down to the DAdB Information Desk or to Window 7 and get your **Request to transfer extension/independent Study Credits to Day School** form. Complete this now so your transcript will be as up-to-date as possible.

Course Repeat

Are you repeating a course this quarter? Or have you repeated a course recently? Remember to complete the **Notification of Repeating a Course** card so that your previous course will be bracketed on your transcript. These cards are available at the DAdB Information Desk or at Window 7. Do this now so your academic transcript will be in order by the end of the academic year.

Address Change

The Registrar's Office needs a reliable summer address for all students so that the following mail will reach you this summer: 1) the annual audit transcript, 2) the registration status notice telling you when to cancel-add in August or when to register if you do not register in the spring and 3) the Fall Quarter fee statement showing the amount of tuition and fees owed and the date for payment. Provide your summer address when you register this spring for the Fall Quarter. If you do not register by the end of May, complete a change of address form which is available at Window 7 or at the Information Desk, first floor, DAdB.

Food Stamps

If you applied for or received food stamps from Dec. 23, 1985 to Aug. 22, 1986, and also received a school loan for the same period, contact your Food Stamp Office.

Some people in Minnesota received fewer food stamps or no food stamps, because the portion of school loan used to pay loan origination fees or insurance premiums was counted as income.

A recent court decision determined that a household's food stamps must **not** be reduced because of receipt of the portion of a school loan used to pay insurance premiums and origination fees.

If the court decision is upheld at the end of all appeals, any household which received fewer stamps because of the receipt of this portion of a school loan will have the amount of stamps which were lost restored to them.

The Food Stamp Office, after reviewing your case records, will notify you of the results of the review and any lost benefits will be restored.

Veterans

All veterans registered for classes at UMD for Spring Quarter, 1988, are requested to contact the Veterans Resource Center, 102 DAdB, no later than May 18, 1988. This includes all persons who received an honorable discharge for any period of service even though they are no longer eligible to receive educational benefits under the G.I. Bill. It is imperative that we identify all veterans by this date in order to qualify for a United States Department of Education Grant.

Special Events

Grandma's Marathon Volunteers

More than 3,000 volunteers are needed for the 12th annual Grandma's Marathon, June 11. Volunteers will be needed at 10 checkpoints and at the first aid stations, medical tents, traffic control, serving food and clean-up. Community service organizations as well as individuals are encouraged to participate. Volunteers will receive a T-shirt and refreshment tickets. To volunteer contact Scott Keenan at 727-0947.

Summer Trip

The Outdoor Program is offering a variety of trips in May. No experience is necessary, and each trip includes all group equipment, food, transportation and instruction. The trips are: Horsepacking South Dakota's Black Hills (May 22-29); Canoeing the BWCA (May 23-27); Rock climbing in the Black Hills of South Dakota (May 23 to June 1); and canoeing Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp (May 23 to June 1.) The registration deadline is May 10. For more information, call 726-7169.

Wind Ensemble

The UMD Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Jerry Luckhardt, will present a free concert on Thursday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The Oxford, Mich., High School Symphonic Band will perform with the ensemble.

Bike Tour

There will be a Bike Tour June 4-5 from the Twin Cities to Duluth. The Tour is a pledge-seeking effort for Multiple Sclerosis. There will be prizes given according to the amount of pledges each individual gets. For more information, call Jim or Beth Cook at 1-800-582-5296.

May Days Sale

The MuseumMart at the Tweed Museum of Art will offer 20-50 percent off selected merchandise during a special spring clearance sale until May 20.

Internships

There are openings for internships for the summer of 1988 and the 1988-89 school year. Some of the positions are: Special Events Coordinator, Coordinator for Internship Information, Public Relations/Marketing Coordinator and Teaching Assistants for Career Planning Program. If you are interested and want more information, contact the Counseling, Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985.

University Senate

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thursday, May 19 in Room 25 Law Building, Minneapolis campus at 3:45 p.m. following the meeting of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly. There will be a telephone connection to the proceedings in 502 Darland Administration Building.

Included on the Senate agenda will be proposals to restructure senate committees and to establish a faculty and academic staff assistance office.

Desktop Publishing

The UMD Center for Professional Development is sponsoring the course "Desktop Publishing Basics: Aldus Pagemaker for the PC and MAC" to be held May 23-24, 1988. For more information and registration call 726-6142 or 726-8850.

Birdwalks

Every Wednesday through May 18 from 6-8 a.m. the Outdoor Program is offering birdwalks for beginners and advanced. Binoculars and transportation are provided. Meet at Kirby Circle. For more information call 726-7169.

Final Sale

The UMD Main Street Store, Second Edition and Bulldog Shop will hold their finals week sale May 16-20 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. The sale will feature the lowest prices ever on a variety of items including clothing, gifts, assorted paperback books, hardcover books, children's books, new and used textbooks, pens, office supplies and art supplies.

Graduating?

Are you graduating this spring or summer? Do you have any outstanding loans, such as the Perkins Loan, National Direct Student Loan, a University Trust Loan or a Health Professions Loan?

Now is the time to set an appointment for your exit interview with Financial Collections. If you are leaving UMD at the end of Spring Quarter, interviews begin May 2 and continue until May 20. Come to the Admissions Office, 184 DAdB, to set up an appointment or call 726-7171. Both individual and group interviews are available.

An academic hold will be placed on the records of students who fail to contact Financial Collections prior to departing UMD.

Medical School students should contact their Student Affairs Office, 109 Med, regarding their appointment time.

If you are graduating or leaving UMD during the summer, set up an appointment near the time of your departure.

The Kirby Games Room and Outing Center staff would like to thank you for your patronage throughout the 1987-88 school year.

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Softball team pitching for nationals

Vicki Vomela
Sports Writer

The UMD softball team is now headed for bi-district play against UW-Superior and pos-

SOFTBALL

sibly to nationals after beating Southwest State 11-1 in the district championship Saturday.

Kelli Ritzer pitched the complete game on a two-hitter while striking out three for the Bulldogs. Ann Patet hit a three-run home run in the first inning and a solo home run in the fourth, while Brenda Brozik added a three-run home run (her seventh of the year) in a six-run fifth inning.

On Friday UMD won its first two district play-off games in Moorhead behind strong games by Ritzer and Renee Fluegge.

The Bulldogs beat Southwest State 8-0 in the first round of the tournament.

Kelli Heid and Jen Lorence each had three hits and three RBI's to help Ritzer, who got the complete game victory with five strike-outs. Fluegge struck out seven in a 7-2 com-

plete game victory over Concordia College-St. Paul.

Devie Erickson and Brozik each had two hits and two RBI's to help UMD gain the victory.

With a 40-9 regular season record and a 3-0 record in post season play, the Bulldogs have nothing to complain about as they look back on the season.

Their pitching has definitely led the way. Senior Fluegge pitched 144 and one-third innings and had a 14-5 record. She struck out 49 batters while walking 35.

Sophomore Ritzer pitched 113 and one-third innings for a 16-2 record with 43 strike-outs, and sophomore Sheri Schmidt pitched 84 and one-third innings to establish a 10-2 record.

Sophomore Sue Carlson pitched a few innings behind the "big three," and she will probably be called to the mound more often next year. UMD also carried a "big stick" with 10 of 17 players batting above .300 for the season, which either broke or tied 30 team records.

Heid led the Bulldogs in batting with a .403 average, primarily while playing first base. She had 48 hits in 119

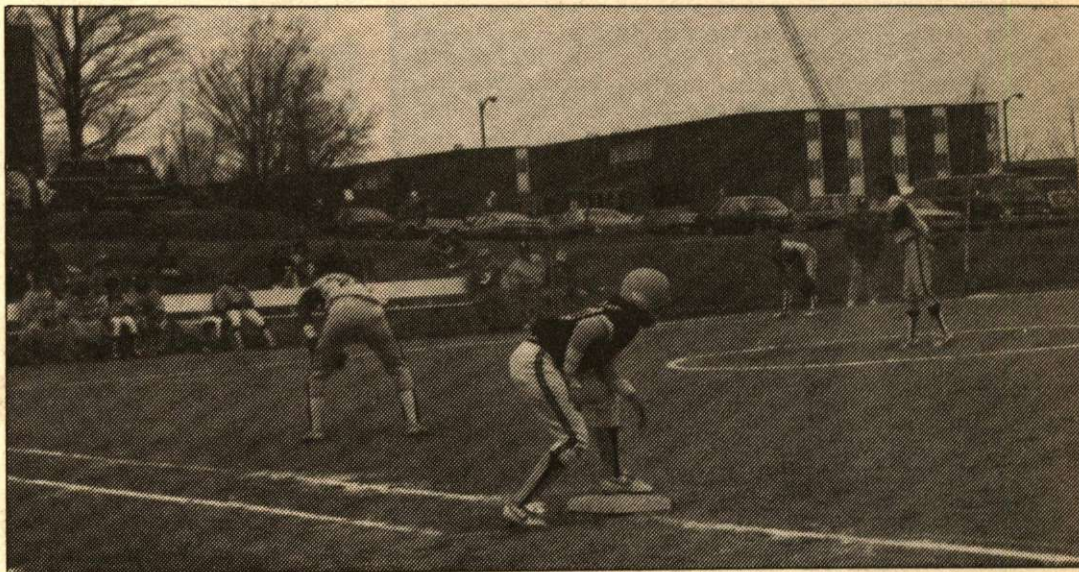


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A national tournament berth is at stake when the Bulldogs meet UW-Superior in a playoff Friday.

at-bats. She also had 30 RBI's for the Bulldogs.

Ritzer not only helped the team with her outstanding pitching, but she also was second in batting with a .379 average and hitting 11 in 29 at-bats.

Lorence and Kathy Jedrzejek each had 30 hits in 82 trips to the plate for a .366 average.

Junior center fielder Becky Williams batted .363 and

scored 40 runs while stealing five bases. She set UMD regular season records with 48 games played, 168 at-bats and 61 hits.

Brozik batted .336 in her first year with the Bulldogs. She led UMD with 41 runs scored and six home runs, which were both team records for the regular season.

Rounding out the top 10, Paula Sweeney hit .337, Erickson hit .320, Dana Hill

hit .319 and Carlson hit .314.

The remaining batting averages were as follows: Elisabeth Bettes, .269; Schmidt, .268; Denise Houshel and Fluegge, .239; Marie Kellett, .222; and Kathy Rollins, .180.

UMD, ranked 20th in the NAIA, faces UW-Superior in a best-of-three series starting this Friday in Superior, Wis., to determine who goes to the national tournament.

Track team races to finish in NLC finale

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

Moorhead State University will play host to the UMD Bulldog men's and women's

TRACK & FIELD



track teams as well as to the rest of the conference schools this weekend.

The Bulldog tracksters hope to put on a good showing before the packed stands at Alex Nemcek Stadium by giving their best at the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet May 13-14.

During the week, head coach Eleanor Rynda plans to work the teams hard for the first couple of days and then emphasize on maintaining their conditioning and getting rested up for the weekend.

The men's team will bring back defending champions in the 400-meter dash and the 4x100 relay.

"We're heading back to win those again," Rynda said.

Last Saturday, May 7, the women's team hosted a triangular meet against Winona State and St. Cloud State Universities.

The women did as well as could be expected and had some very good times, according to Rynda.

"The throwers have improved tremendously," Rynda added.

Amee Koebnick started the UMD women off in traditional form by dashing to victory in the 100-meter event while backing up Jodi Swenson's field record leap of 5'6 1/4" in the high jump.

Joan Weinzerl finished only four 10ths of a second behind the top hurdler in the 400-meters, and she held down a strong second place. The

"The throwers have improved tremendously."
-Eleanor Rynda

women's 4x100-meter relay also took bridesmaid honors behind the determined team efforts of Dianna Olsen, Barb Schmidt, Weinzerl and Koebnick.

Rynda said that she prefers a smaller meet a week before conference.

"You've been competing at an intensive level, and you've been training at an intensive level, so it's good to have a meet that is what you'd call somewhat more relaxed," she

said.

Rynda added that it's hard for an athlete in any sport to stay up week after week.

"There isn't the pressure of a whole bunch of competitors there (at a smaller meet)," she said.

While the women held the home field, the men were off at the Minnesota Invitational Track Meet at the Minneapolis campus.

The UMD men kicked up some dust in the face of some tough competition since they faced athletes from Mankato, Iowa, St. Thomas, St. Olaf, the hosting school and many other colleges and universities.

Team scores were not kept at the meet, but UMD showed their strength in many individual events.

Steve Tekippe showed his reigning conference championship form in the 400-meter dash, and it was likewise for the Bulldog 4x100 relay behind the team of Tekippe, Brian Johnson, Dave Klassen and John Stephens. Stephens was in the event for Tom Ruud who had a touch of tendonitis.

"It was nice that our relay team that didn't have our best sprinter (Ruud) still ran that well for time," Rynda said.

The 43.54 time was the relay team's best clocking of the season.

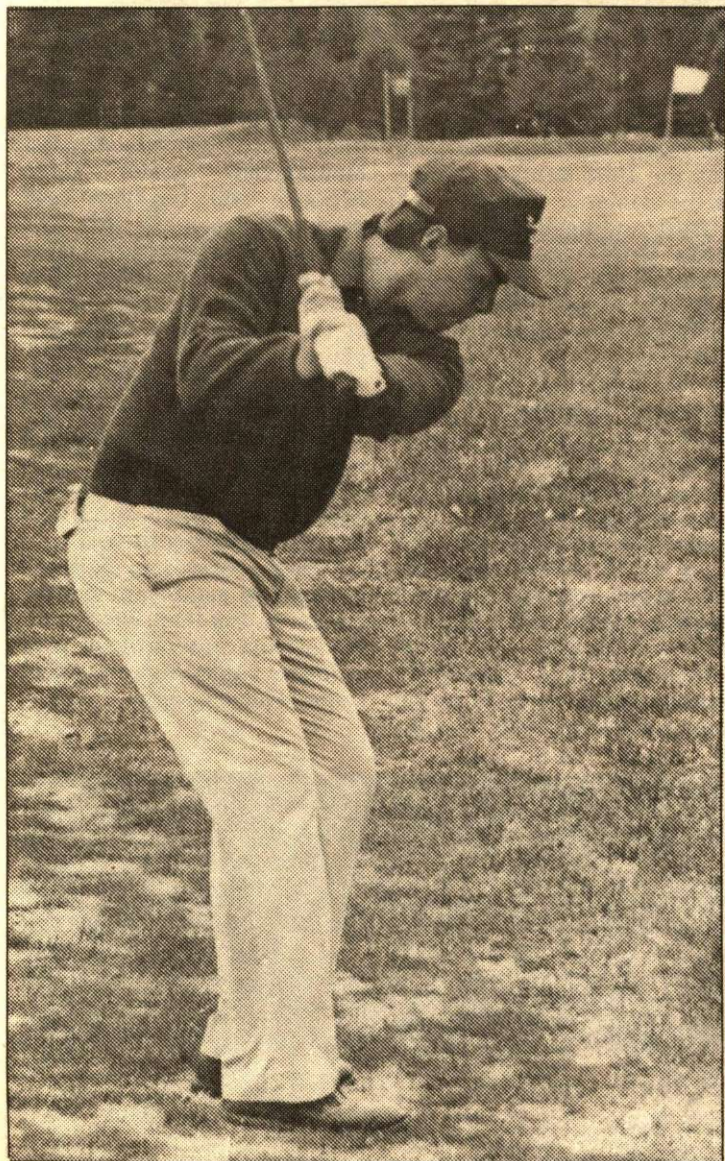


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The UMD men's and women's golf team's season came to a close last week. Both teams look forward to having freshmen join the teams in the fall season when they tee-off into another successful season.

Dog House

Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor



The NBA is fantastic.

With the NBA playoffs underway, I am really impressed with the quality of the first-round matchups.

Three of the four Eastern conference first-round matchups went to the five-game limit, and in the Western conference, only the Los Angeles Lakers escaped the first round without a loss.

Early speculation that the NBA should have started its season with the Lakers and Celtics meeting in the championship may have been slightly deranged, but possibly not far from what will ultimately happen.

Some first round surprises:

Eastern Conference

* The New York Knicks managed to hand the Boston Celtics one loss in their first-round matchup with the Celtics. The loss to the Knicks gives a clue to the Celtics' vulnerability. Don't worry, though, because the Celtics seem to thrive on situations where other teams think the Celtics are weakened.

* The Detroit Pistons looked to be the team in the Eastern conference that would give the Celtics a good run for the Eastern conference championship, but a sluggish performance in the first round against the Washington Bullets hints that the Pistons may end up the bridesmaid in the East again. It took the Pistons five games to bounce the Bullets who, along with the Knicks, tied for the worst record in the Eastern Division (38-44). The Pistons hook up with the Chicago Bulls in the second round, and they should see their way to the conference championship (with the Celtics).

* No surprises from the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls won 50 games during the regular season, but they had more than a handful with the equally young and talented Cleveland Cavaliers who pushed the Bulls to five games. The Cavaliers made the series interesting, but the Bulls have Michael Jordan.

* The Atlanta Hawks are only pretenders again. This should be evident when they bow out weakly to the Celtics in the second round. Atlanta barely sneaked by the Milwaukee Bucks in the first round of the play-offs.

* **Noteworthy fact:** The Hawks, Bulls and Pistons all won every home game in advancing to the second round of the playoffs.

Western Conference

* The Dallas Mavericks trashed the Houston Rockets. The Mavericks manhandled the Rockets despite a supreme performance by Akeem "the dream" Alajuwon throughout the series. Dallas now gets to prove its worth against the Denver Nuggets. May the best team win.

* The Utah Jazz earned their way into the second round of the playoffs by eliminating the Portland Trailblazers. Some prize, the Lakers are next on the list.

* **Noteworthy fact:** Bill Fitch will not be Houston's head coach next year. Fitch will take the fall for the team which is loaded with talent but never grows to its full potential.

* **Editor's note:** The only real question to be answered in the Western conference is how long it will take the Lakers to dispense of the other teams. Utah surprised the Lakers by evening their second round series at 1-1, but that should be no reason for the Lakers to panic. Unless, the Lakers start suffering from a case of dejavu. Two years back, the Lakers blasted Houston in the first game of the Western Conference final, but the Rockets came back to sting the Lakers in game two, and ousted the reigning World Champions by taking the series four games to one. Another twist in the story is that Houston was the last team to defeat the Lakers on their home court during the playoffs.

Money: The NBA's highest paid athletes:

1. Patrick Ewing, New York Knicks\$2,750,000
2. Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers2,500,000
3. Moses Malone, Washington Bullets2,067,000
4. Robert Parish, Boston Celtics2,038,000
5. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles Lakers2,000,000

One for the road: Attendance at NBA games increased by 5 percent this year to 12,654,374, establishing a record. The Detroit Pistons led the NBA in attendance and reported that over one million fans had crossed the turnstiles en route to a Pistons' game.

Trivia: This is my last column as a STATESMAN sports editor. I hope that I have provided interesting points of view along with some humor throughout the year.

Bret L. Stanley and Steve Schach will be co-sports editors next year and I wish them both congratulations, as well as a lot of luck.

If you have ever wondered about the Dog House logo, it was a creation of Jon Godfrey, staff artist, but the idea behind the character resulted from myself and a friend Pete Clure.

Season for the books

Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

A record-setting season for the 1988 baseball team came

BASEBALL

to a fitting close last weekend.

The Bulldogs, who were already mathematically eliminated from postseason action, were playing in their last season series of the year, a four-game set with the Southwest State Mustangs.

The Bulldogs took the first three games of the series 8-7, 1-0 and 6-1, and had the opportunity to close out the season on a five-game winning streak while posting a winning conference record.

However, the Mustangs dumped those aspirations with a 14-11 win in the series finale.

The loss dropped the 'Dogs to 20-18 overall and 10-10 in the NIC -- good enough for third place in the conference.

The Bulldogs have finished in second place in the conference the last two years.

UMD racked up a variety of records that conceivably could have meant a conference championship, but a championship slipped from a team with a powerful offense and little defense.

Unfortunately for the Bull-



Photo • Al Taylor

UMD first baseman Math Rothstein gets ready for the force out on the bag.

dogs, winning conference games leads to championships, not setting records.

The Bulldogs set records for the most doubles (83), most hit batsmen (12) and highest team batting average (.338).

Junior outfielder Mike Petrich set Bulldog individual records for most doubles (14), home runs (11), hits (54) and runs scored (49).

But, the "Catch 21" of the offensive records is the equally unimpressive defensive records the Bulldogs set: most hits given up (290) by

the Bulldog pitching staff, most runs given up (232) and most earned runs given up (182).

With the season's end, the Bulldogs say goodbye to four seniors: first baseman and designated hitter Dan Renner, who batted .421 with 23 runs batted in (RBI) and two home runs; outfielder Drew Lloyd, who batted .365 with 25 RBI and six home runs; pitcher Larry Pajari, 5-3 with a 5.25 ERA; and catcher Pete Markham, who batted .255 with eight RBI.

Janowiec and Hable voted tennis team MVP honors

Brad Haynes
Sports Writer

The 1988 tennis teams have cast their ballots and the winners have been declared. The Most Valuable Player in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference is Chris Janowiec, who also received the Most Valuable Player for the UMD men's team, while Dawn Hable won the Most Valuable Player honor for the women's team.

Janowiec will captain the 1989 men's team and Hable and Deb Neilsen will be co-captains of the women's team.

The Most Inspirational awards went to Tim Turnquist and Missi Fraki. Chuck Arnold and Heidi Thoreson earned the Most Improved awards.

The women's award for the Most Dedicated went to Thoreson, and Steph Carlson took the 1988 Scholar Athlete for the women.

Outstanding Rookie of the men's team was earned by Burke Edgerton.

Men's tennis coach Don Roach is uncommittal toward next year.

"You just don't know. We have a lot to replace in Aney and Patten. Hopefully some of this year's freshmen or the upcoming players will pick up those points," he said.

Roach's team next year will be a family affair since his son, Steve, will suit up as a Bulldog. Steve will graduate from Duluth's Marshall School this year. Janowiec's brother Chad, soon to be an Anoka graduate, will also at-

tend UMD next year.

Roach is still waiting for the final word as to whether Moundsview senior Dean Hlushko will be here next year.

Women's coach Don Haynes had "a good recruiting season" since he lined up two of the Northland's best prep players.

Duluth East senior Lisa Kottke has plans to attend UMD and so does Jackie Tok of Greenway.

Haynes will have Tierney Bartell back since she spent this spring with a sprain.

"These three are expected to make a significant contribution to the team next year. We should have a good year since we gained three and lost none," Haynes said.

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A Year in Review

Cross Country

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

The golf courses and woodsy trails may be filled with weekend hackers and recreation joggers this summer, but these people are just keeping the ground warm, awaiting the return of the UMD cross country teams this

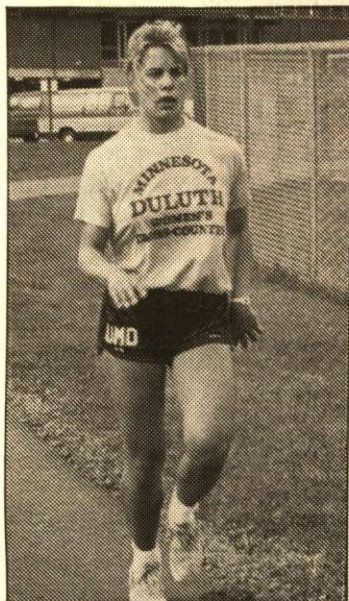


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fall.

The lady's team will be looking toward improving last year's fourth place Northern Sun Conference finish, while the men are looking for a rerun of last season.

"Our men have a goal in mind to be conference champions again next year," said head coach Eleanor Rynda.

The Northern Collegiate Conference champions return with co-captains Nick Madison and Tom Gries along with a lot of enthusiasm.

"We hope to be strong, and we're excited about the upcoming season," commented Rynda.

The UMD cross country teams consist of mostly walk-on athletes, and there is no recruiting process for luring distance runners to the school.

"Our people work up to their fullest potential," Rynda said.

The strength of a cross country team lies within the mature, seasoned runners.

According to Rynda, "You really don't plan to win a conference championship with freshmen. Once in awhile you'll get a young runner who's more mature and talented, but your top runners should always be returning lettermen who have the years, the base and the miles."

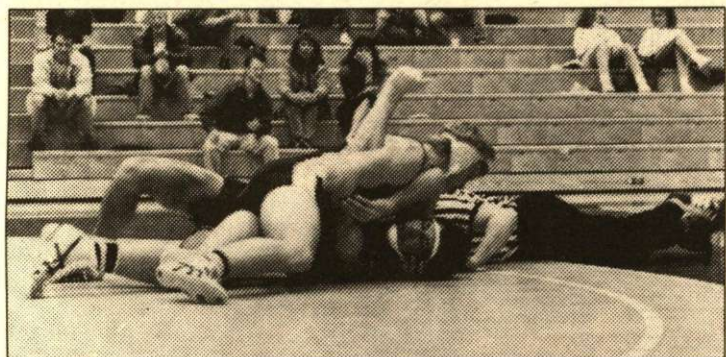


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Women's Basketball

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

The situation the UMD women's basketball team is facing for next year's season has taken a 180 degree turn, and it's for the better.

Last season the Bulldogs went in as the underdogs in just about every aspect of the game. They were chosen to finish third in the Northern Sun Conference at the beginning of the season, but they tied for second. With only one returning starter, the Bulldogs had their work cut out for them, and many were not expecting a winning season. But this did not discourage the team.

A team filled with spirit worked its way into the District Play-offs, and as the underdogs, they went into the play-offs and won.

Then the Bi-District game came into view. Again as the underdogs, the Bulldogs went into a game against UW-Milwaukee and won, in a game no one will forget for a long time. The one point victory over the highly favored Wisconsin team still has the Bulldogs smiling and saying, "It was a miracle."

Then after earning a berth into the NAIA National Tournament, the Bulldogs surprised everyone by winning their first game in overtime and then losing their second game of the tournament to only one point.

Now the Bulldogs look toward a new season -- a season of being favored to win instead of lose.

"Everyone is going to be gunning for us," said coach Karen Stromme. "The biggest thing is that we are going to have to go one game at a time, and every game is important. We have to play our best and



Photo • Tina Sorokle

not look past any opponents because as we well know, anything can happen if you work hard. The bottom line is discipline, lots of hard work and that this year is over. Next year's a new season. It's going to be tough to do."

The team will enter next year's season with every player returning.

The Bulldogs also, in addition to all the returning players, picked up excellent recruits. Carolyn Frisk, the 1987-88 Miss Minnesota Basketball for Class AA schools is among them. Frisk, a 6' center, averaged 20 points and 15.1 rebounds per game in her senior season at Stillwater

High School.

Also among the recruits are Julie Coglen a 6'4" center from Albert Lea.

A local highlight for the Bulldogs is Krissy Nelson from Duluth Denfeld.

"We are very fortunate to have her. She's an excellent athlete, true point guard and an excellent student," Stromme said.

Also from Duluth is Sheila Smith from Central High School who will, according to Stromme, probably redshirt.

Whatever way you seem to look at this team, their season last year was a tremendous success, and the one ahead of them looks like much of the same.

Wrestling

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Once again, the Bulldog winning tradition lives on for the UMD wrestling team, which during the 1987-88 season, took the Northern Collegiate Conference Championship and also finished 10th in the NAIA team standings.

In addition, three wrestlers returned individually from the NAIA Championships with the distinct titles of All-American.

Junior Trevor Lundgren placed third in the 142-pound category, senior Jeff Dravis finished fourth at 134, and ju-

nior Brad Simon came in seventh at 167.

For Lundgren, a third place finish in the national tournament was a sensational finish to his record-setting season of 46 wins (the most recorded wins by a Bulldog in a single season.)

When looking to next year's season, not only will the team have All-Americans such as Lundgren and Simon returning, but it will also have lettermen Todd Guillaume, Kelly Johnson, Mike Savage, Jim Lelwica, Mike Hirschey, Bruce Mullenbach and Bob Bobick.

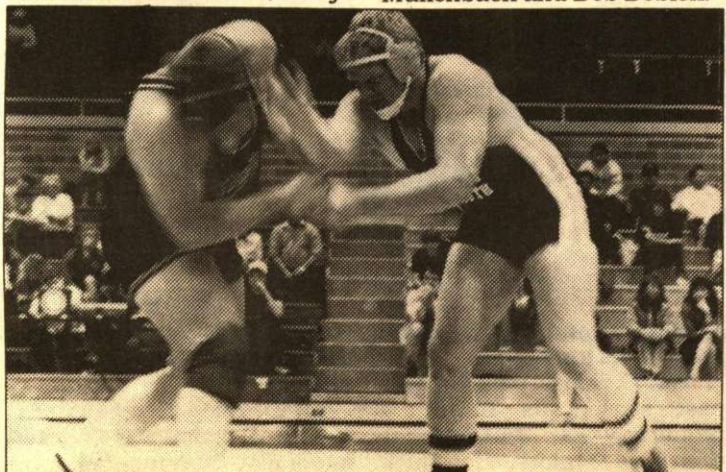


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Volleyball

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

After entering the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Tournament for the second time in as many years, the UMD volleyball team can again look back at a very successful season under the head coaching of Micky Tierney.

As the Bulldogs look forward to the 1988 season, they will be losing three very valuable seniors: Tara Haiskanen, Linda Nicoski and Lois Oakman. Two of the three players have been starters for the Bulldogs since their freshman year.

Not only do the Bulldogs lose these three outstanding athletes, but also head coach Tierney, who was replaced after her resignation by Pati Rolf.

Rolf, who has served as both the head coach at Fargo North High School and as the assistant coach at Moorhead State University in 1987-88,

is now taking over the helm as the Bulldog head coach, and she will have her work cut out for her.

Rolf, a native from Hopkins, Minn., was a four-year volleyball letterwinner at North Dakota State, and as a senior, she gained NCAA Division II All-Region honors as well as the team's Most Valuable Player recognition. She was also a member of the Minnesota Junior Olympic Team for three years, earning All-American status in 1983.

In addition to her playing experience, Rolf has been coaching many teams and has been an official since 1983.

On top of losing Tierney's coaching experience, the team may also lose assistant coach Karen Stromme due to her responsibilities as the women's golf coach in the fall.

The Bulldogs still look forward to having a successful season with starters such as Rhaya Tomberlin and Shelly Held returning.



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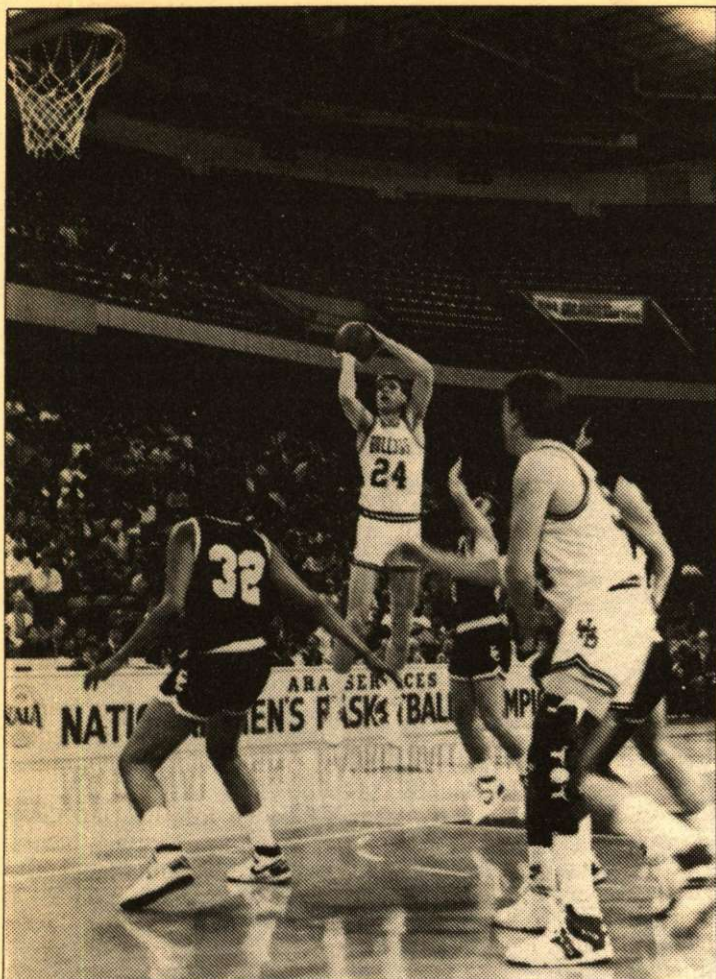


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Football

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Taking their 13th Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championship with a near perfect record, the Bulldogs can add another successful season into the record books.

Under the direction of head coach Jim Malosky, the Bulldogs went through a winning streak that out-scored opponents 226-45 in five games against Moorhead State, Winona State, University of Minnesota-Morris, Northern State and Bemidji State.

The highlights of the year, however, did not come until the season was over. On Jan. 16, 1988 defensive tackle Dave Viaene played in the East-West Shrine Football Classic.

Viaene was the only non-division player on the 14-member East roster who participated in the 63rd Shrine Classic.

Viaene's recognition went

on when he was drafted into the National Football League last month.

Viaene was picked up by the Houston Oilers in the eighth round of drafting which was a surprise to no one since throughout his season playing for the Bulldogs, Viaene caught the eye of more than one national football scout.

Joining Viaene in the spotlight was Jim Malosky Jr., UMD's three-year starting quarterback. Malosky signed a free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

Looking into the 1988-89 schedule, the Bulldogs will be headed by returning players such as Dean Borgh, Xavier Easterlin and Joe Beaupre.

Malosky Sr. will also continue to coach, entering his 31st year at the helm and having the best record of any active NIC coach, 192-86-10. He also now has 18 straight winning seasons and he's looking forward to his 19th.

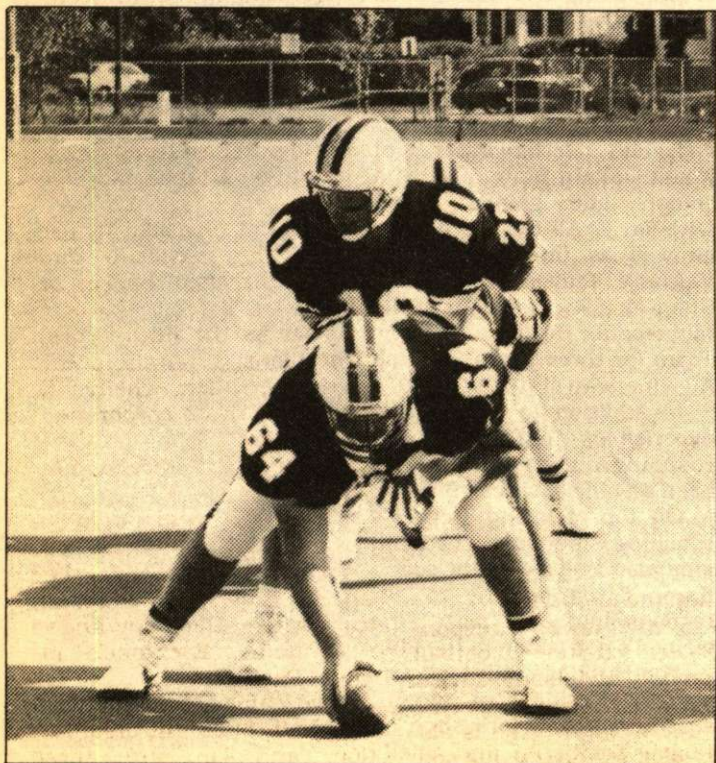


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...Men's Basketball

Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

Success!

Simply said, but oh, so hard to accomplish.

Guts, determination, talent and luck: all qualities that a team or individual needs to be successful. They are qualities which seem to dominate the UMD basketball program.

Fourth-year head coach Dale Race rolls out the basketball every year, and his teams have rolled over opponents en route to three conference championships, four NAIA district 13 championships and four trips to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

During those four years, the Bulldogs have posted a 95-29 (.766) overall record while going 42-6 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, including a 12-0 mark this year, which makes it the first team since 1972-73 to accomplish the feat.

This year's version of the Bulldog basketball team went 25-6, tying the school record for most wins, while posting an impressive 70-42 victory over Eastern College (Pa.) in the first round of the NAIA national tournament before bowing out to Waynesburg (Pa.) 68-64 in the second round.

The Bulldogs say good-bye to the heart of their team since seniors David Thompson, Tod Kowalczyk, Victor Harvison and Jim Olson have all played out their eligibility.

Thompson, a 6'7" forward from Hibbing, was named

Most Valuable Player of the NIC since he averaged 14.6 points and 6.3 rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Thompson was also named to the first All-Conference team along with Harvison and Olson, while Kowalczyk was named to the All-Conference second team.

Under Race, Thompson and Kowalczyk each made four trips to the NAIA national tournament.

Even with the loss of those seniors, the Bulldogs are left with an excellent nucleus: freshman Jay Guidinger, who started every game this year; sophomore Mark Robinson, who has two years of experience starting and coming off the bench; junior Lonnie Schock, who has improved each year and saw considerable time off the bench this year; junior Jeff VanDenBerge, who could fill in nicely at small forward; freshman Dave Zollar, who saw game time in 30 contests this year and is expected to fit in nicely next year as a starter; freshmen Dave Hauser and Chris Listau, who both saw time throughout this year and have a good chance to contribute to next year's team; and freshmen Andy Horstman and Brian Hedrick, who will vie for time in the backcourt.

The Bulldogs have verbal commitments from two recruits: Barry Fermanich, a 6'2" guard from Antigo, Wis.; Barney Moore, a 6'2" guard from Milwaukee Lutheran High School; and Larry Dadian, a 6'4" forward from Milwaukee South High School.

Fermanich led the Wisconsin Valley Conference in assists (nine) and rebounds (10) while averaging just over 18 points per game.

Fermanich was a fine all-around athlete in high school. He lettered twice in both football (quarterback and safety) and baseball (pitcher and shortstop) at Antigo Senior High School.

Moore averaged 11.7 points and just under three assists per game while shooting over 53 percent from the floor and was an All-Metro Conference second team selection in his senior season.

Moore was a teammate of current Bulldog freshman Chris Listau at Milwaukee Lutheran High School.

As a senior, Dadian led the Rockets in scoring (15.6), rebounding (6.2), assists (4.5) and steals (3.2) en route to being selected Suburban Conference Player of the Year. Dadian, who never fouled out of a contest as a three-year starter for the Rockets, was also a two-time all conference selection.

Molding a new nucleus of starters and orchestrating the talents of the Bulldog basketball team are the major tasks ahead for Race.

The Bulldogs look to have all the qualities for success since they are loaded with the talent and the determination to carry on the success of the UMD basketball program. Guts and luck can only be determined through the course of a season. All that lies ahead is determining their own destiny.

Hockey

Bret L. Stanley
Staff Writer

Even though the ice has long since melted, the thoughts of the UMD hockey team are frozen with images of putting out another fine season of hockey play next year.

The puck 'Dogs are hoping to continue their rebuilding process next year and showed good intent by signing six top high school recruits to national letters of intent to attend UMD and put in some ice time for the hockey team.

Included in the group are Warroad Minnesota standout goaltender Chad Erikson; Bloomington Kennedy High School defenseman Steve Cronkhite; Kevin Kaiser, a left wing from Winnipeg, Manitoba; Wayne Sager, a right wing from Morden Manitoba; Doug Torrel, a center from Hibbing; and Jon Rohloff, a defenseman from Grand Rapids.

Erikson led all Minnesota prep goalies in almost all categories in his senior year with a 1.48 goals against average, a .931 save percentage and an impressive 25-2 record. Overall, Erikson's lifetime is 44-4 with a 1.59 goal against average.

Torrel was the top pick from Minnesota in the 1987 National Hockey League draft and was the 66th overall player drafted by the Vancouver Canucks.

Cronkhite is a second generation skater for the Bulldogs since his father Larry saw some ice time for UMD from



Photo • Mark Fitzgibbons

1956-1960 and captained the team in his junior year.

The Bulldogs took on this past season as mostly a rebuilding year. With no less than five seniors, the puck 'Dogs had to rely on a large amount of freshmen and

sophomores who will have gained experience into next season.

UMD ended its regular season 18-21-2 and was knocked out of play-off contention after advancing to the semi-final round.

Rec Sports

Athletes Tri 3 times as hard

Lisa Konn
Staff Writer

A total of 28 individual men and women and 12 men's, women's and co-rec teams competed in the Spring Thaw Triathlon on campus last Saturday. Participants Kraig Rudstrom (19:17), Karl Ahlgren (48:00) and Tom Scheppat (13:00), running, biking and swimming, respectively, walked away with the men's team championship (1:22:03 overall). Ron Weinans (18:29), John Davis (50:00) and Pat Farmer (13:30) placed first in the co-rec competition

of 49:00 and a swimming time of 11:00 (1:18:10 overall). Evans also placed first in the Bulldog Prediction Run/Walk last Friday. Tim Kline, whose team finished second in the co-rec category, called the running course a good one. "It was a great course because it was versatile. There were trails, roads and hills on the course. It was a nice variety," he said. "I was impressed with the results of the triathlon. I was glad to see that the Multifitness participants did well and came close to Evans," Kline added. Kline's team also in-

with an overall time of 1:22:36. Brian Allic and Steve Ashworth took second and third, respectively, in the men's individual competition. Susie Olson and Cindy Blanski took second and third, respectively, in the women's individual category. David Georgi, a Multifitness member and triathlon participant, called the race a great challenge. "I really wanted to do it for myself. It was a personal goal to prove it to myself," he said. "Anyone on the team (Multifitness) could have



Photo • Jill Marsman

Seniors Kraig Rudstrom, Karl Ahlgren and Tom Scheppat take the Spring Thaw Triathlon Championship.

(1:22:09 overall). Jill Jacobson took the women's championship with a running time of 22:10, a biking time of 58:00 and a swimming time of 14:00 (1:34:59 overall). One of the area's top triathletes, Matt Evans, took first in the men's individual competition with a running time of 17:52, a biking time

cluded Mike Schefers on the bike and Sarah Hyden in the water. Their second place overall time was 1:24:38, which does not put them much behind the first place co-rec team. Rich Ryan (17:37), Scott Rake (48:00) and Mike Root (17:00) placed second in the men's team competition

done the individual competition," Georgi said. Kline felt everyone had a good day, and he felt that those not already involved in Multifitness were thinking about joining. "I was really happy at the end, but I was unable to express myself. I'd really like to thank everyone for their encouragement and support," Georgi said.

The fast lane of the IM supervisors

Lisa Konn
Staff Writer

Here are the fifth and sixth supervisors in the series of six. Let us meet Recreational Sports Supervisors Mike Carter, 23, Shoreview, and Ed Roche, 22, Minneapolis. Carter is a senior in secondary education, teaching life science. Roche is a senior physical science major planning to switch to physical education. This means Roche will be with Rec Sports another two years. Carter got started in sports in his years at Mounds View Senior High where he participated in hockey, football and tennis. Roche's interest in sports began during his high school days at Minneapolis Washburn where he was actively involved in baseball, football,

sports to our programs," said Roche when asked what new programs he would like to add for next year. Roche said there is also a program called speedball in the making. An exciting new program Roche and Carter initiated is the UMDOA choir. This group, made up of UMDOA members, will perform the national anthem and various other selections at their debut performance at 7:55 p.m. tonight at the co-rec football championship game. "The idea for the UMDOA choir and it's trademark have a patent pending," said Carter. This idea, along with announcing the starting line-up, providing programs for championship games, and video taping the championship games for resale to the players, was suggested at the 25th National Conference of



Photo • Larry Radloff

After a long day at the 25th National NIRSA conference, Roche and Carter really let go.

wrestling and basketball. Carter feels that the experience he gained by working his way up through the many positions in Rec Sports enables him to make well-based decisions as a supervisor. They both believe Rec Sports is an important part of student life. "I'd like to see the competitive level toned down, especially in championship games. I don't like to see the officials threatened," Roche said. They both believe in healthy competition, but they wish that everyone would remember it is just a game and the reason for playing is to have a good time. "I believe there is a place for a high level of competition, but Rec Sports is not that place," Carter said. "Rec Sports gives students, faculty and staff the opportunity to gather and have fun," Carter added. Carter's main responsibilities are in intramurals, specifically softball, ice hockey and football. Presently Roche's responsibilities include football, broomball and being advisor to the UMD Officials Association (UMDOA), but he is also interested in supervising softball. "I'd like to add some water

the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) which the majority of this year's supervisors attended. "We'll be working on better, more concise training for officials. I'd also like to work on making the officials a tighter group. We picked up the idea of organizing an OA fun committee that would plan social activities which would build camaraderie in a round about way," Roche said. In the near future, Carter plans to pursue a teaching career at a Minnesota high school. He would also like to use his coaching certificate and coach high school hockey or softball. As far as the future goes, Roche plans to pursue a career in recreation, whether it be with a private corporation or a university. He is also very interested in teaching recreation. "Some day I'd like to buy a bar and call it Fast Eddie's. It's going to be a place like Cheers. Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name. Everyone's invited," Roche said. "I've gained a lot of good friends through this organization, and I'm sure these friendships will endure," Carter said.

Champs

- Women's Floor Hockey**
What the puck
- Tennis Tournament**
Singles
Jonas Carlehed
Doubles
Jim Reetz
Scott Hampton
- Golf Tournament**
Individual
Steve Henry
Two-Man
Steve Henry
Paul Henry

Championship Matchups

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| Men's softball
HB's vs. BCN | Men's football
Alpha Nu Omega
vs.
Losers |
| Women's softball
Comics or FTS
vs.
S.U.D.S. or Tequila Poppers | Co-Rec flag football
Naturally Brewed
vs.
We're Not All Here |
| Men's soccer
Running Rebels or Team Speed
vs.
Team Paraguay or Trolling Skank | Women's volleyball
Relaxin or Terminators
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Thanks Steve!

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JOBS

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PERSONALS

KAY RICHARDSON - Happy Birthday on May 20th! I'll miss being with you on the big 21st, but I'm sure Mark will make up for that. Kari

MASATOSHI, Mitsuo, Kei, Paul, Dave, and Troy: It's been one heckuva bizarre year. TJ's and thaima, the Grateful Dead, oops, and don't forget Pink Floyd. The tie-dye party, the good times and the sad times. It's guys like you that make the world go 'round. Friends like you guys are tough to come by. Take it easy guys, and never lose sight of the good things life has to offer. When things become serious, hang loose. - The prince Dale

TO MY BELOVED PEBBLES, even though I am leaving UMD, I will never leave you. I am looking forward to spending the good life with you forever! Love always, Shawn, the real Bam Bam

J.B.S. - I want to thank you for a wonderful school year, you made it that way. And thank for sticking by me through our thick and thin times. Never forget that you will always be my #1! Let's have a happy anniversary and a super summer! I love you, Coach

TIM, I'm going to miss not having you around to pick on me next year! Seriously though, I'm really glad we got to be such good friends over the past year. You've really made a difference in my life. Thanks! Love - Kari

TAKE A BREAK from studying and laugh with Chevy Chase & Goldie Hawn in the classic comedy hit, Seems Like Old Times! Showings are Friday & Sunday at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Boh 90. Special finals price only \$1.00!

TO OUR BALD, little buddy 'Z' - Oooop! What are we talkin' about here - a birthday! We gotta tell ya, we hope you have an unbeatable birthday (so to speak) - something more than sexual, a thumbs-up-ok birthday. How about them perky Noids? Bouch & Biff

PUBLICITY PEOPLE - Thanks for all your help and enthusiasm throughout the year! I'm looking forward to working with you all again next year, but we're not quite done with this year yet - ALMOST!...And a SPECIAL THANKS for the flowers, they were a fabulous surprise - I loved them. Thanks again & see ya in the office and at the picnic! Lisa, Publicity Director - KPB

KAY & AMY - Thanks for being great roommates and putting up with my late nights, early mornings and overall bitchiness. I couldn't ask for more understanding friends as well as roommates. Kari

HI - Ameer, Cherokee, Cindy, Cindy, Leila, Melissa, Mike (because his ass is almost as cute as theirs), Robin, Sue, and any other chick neurotic and psychotic enough to associate with a cartoonist - Tim

SEMI FORMAL PICTURES ARE IN! Pick them up in the Kirby Program Board office.

CLUB WAMS - Schnoogles anybody! Lake Superior buz birthday - happy 20th Ruth - how's the gutter water? Down Cujo! Brook: are you still hot? Jane and Sheila are! D.U.G. D.A.N. T.E.R.E. D.E.A.N.

WILLI, congratulations on actually finishing this place. Good luck finding a real job, we know business majors are unemployable! Have fun and a good life.

OUTHOUSE BOYS: Thanks for teaching us to be devious. From marker to make-up and jell-o in the shower to French buns. We had a great year with you guys! Love, The Lemon Drop Girls

MIKE V. - Contrary to popular belief, I will miss you next year & the year after that & so on. Guess Who?

MIM & AL - Here's to fortune cookie wrappers, follow the leader on the mini-tramp, walking to Perkins, keeping 8th Street Video in business, Bauhaus, "tch, tch, two in the mouth," Nanook, "Lust in Space," "We'll slam six beers then quit," naps, & being FOCUSED! It's been unreal! Love, Nif

JOE CHAPMAN - Baby, Baby, I get down on my knees for you...If you would only love me...You've lost that loving feeling...

KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD'S Films Committee wants to invite you all down to Boh 90 one last time this year to see Chevy Chase & Goldie Hawn in Seems Like Old Times. Showtimes are on Friday & Sunday at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Special finals price only \$1.00! Have a great summer.

CROWBAR - Let's make love 'til dawn!

TO MY ONE AND ONLY BAM BAM - (alias - Goomba, Zamba, Dumpa, Hela, Hela, Lover, Moosea, Mooda, Gamba, Fussy Little Baby Shawn McClard!) Congratulations on your graduation Hon! I'm gonna miss you lots but you deserve to get out of here. My sentence isn't much longer anyway! Then we'll be together in paradise forever and ever more and more! Love on a potato with broccoli and cauliflower on a great big stick!! I Love You Shawn! Moo Moo!! CONGRATULATIONS!! Love Love Kiss Kiss, Pebbles

TAZMANIAN DEVIL (Toni Mowbray), Stop gleeping...Just knock it off!

JO, Just wanted to say Hi and Thank You for being such a special and perfect friend! I love you! Love, T.

DR. P. NIS: England! P-B. Sorry, I'll get the matches. There is NO keg! Police car in the bathroom. Sleeping on the couch. Gimme a slab of that MEATI Motorcycle rides! Toast and jelly, noodles and wine. Ray-Ban Queens! Fed. Court for T.P.? B.O., F.O., G.O. Lick that calf! Re-fried beans. JUST GET IN THE BED! Beep-Beep. Tye-Dye. Come, be challenged! I'm just a piece of tofu! 9½ weeks. Old-Swirl. Einstein. Simon and Garfunkel. I'll miss you. Dr. S. Kam.

TO STEVE SCHACH: Get well soon - we don't have anyone to pick on at the office!

STROBES, Schu and Thomps - Congratulations! You finally made it. You've got to pass accounting one of these days, Schu. To the person who said the Statesman is a rag, thank you for my job and all the memories.

HEY ELROY - Well, one more year under the belt. It went pretty fast for a change. It might not be too bad in the future. Here's to you and all your love and support. I don't know what I would do if you weren't there for me. It's a good thing we got us. Love you always, Sophie B.

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH, 701 College St., 724-6411 is opening June 5th. Services will be Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7 p.m. Evening Praise; and Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

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WANNA GET HIGH? Try skydiving! Student discounts available. Call 392-6575.

HEY BOMBO - God, what a rough year it's been. Will we ever stop? All I know is that, through and through, you're one of the best friends I've ever had and will ever have. Let's keep it that way! I'll miss you tons this summer - have fun coordinating! I love you, kid. Love, Jo

JULES, Do You Love Me? Signed, J.O., B.N., P.H., B.B., D.C., M.K., D.L., & D.M.

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MY FRIEND, Thanks for all the smiles, laughs, and memories we shared this year. I hope the summer brings many more. Always remember how special you are to me. Kay? Who's #1?? Love always, T

CLUB WAMS - Why did he walk home? You're wrong! Sit down! D.E.A.N. you're right! Girls you're wrong. Blood Red Wop. Curled balloons D.E.A.N.?

SOME WISE WORDS for the "I" on the po int: When leaving the best in search for more; you'll only find less instead of more.

JOIN CHEVY CHASE & Goldie Hawn in the classic comedy, Seems Like Old Times, this Friday and Sunday at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Boh 90. Special finals price only \$1.00!

TO THE LEMON DROP GIRLS: You are the best roommates we could ask for. Toni - you have improved on your cooking, but cleaning needs help! Nina - just stay kicked back, next time dress for the MN weather, NO SWIMSUITS! Cherie, thanks for shortening your shower from 45 to 30 minutes. Stacy, alias Jaws: Have you introduced Penelope to Charlie Freckles? Chrissy, alias "the Kissing Bandit": we lost track after ten, could you tell us how many there actually were?? Marlene, thank John for waking us up in the mornings at 7 a.m. Nancy, we promise no more feet hitting the wall, but you should try it sometime. Love, Ang and Shell, the ones who value their naps more than you guys!

THANKS to everyone that helped out with Kirby Program Board's Films Committee this year. You guys were great & I couldn't have gotten through this year without your help! (P.S. Good luck in England next year John!) Have a great summer. Kim!

SHERRIE, Thanx for everything. Our memories here have been great and I know our future will be even better. Love, Shannon

JUNCTION PEOPLE: Thanks for a great year! Wishing you all the best of luck in the future! Take Care Always! Tracey

TO MICHELE NYLEN & KARI YOUNGQUIST: Thanks for making my job easy enough for me to handle. To the rest of the 1987-88 Statesman Staff: Thanks for a fantastic effort and a great year. You're the best damn organization at UMD. As for you artsy-fags: You guys are f---g nuts! Get outta here! Tony X

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP PROGRAM would like to thank both the Blues Alligations and The Langs for donating their time and talent to benefit the American Red Cross, the Great Hunger Clean Up, and SVLP. Thanks again guys! You did a super job!

BABA, Well, what can I say? College is over now and things didn't quite turn out the way we wanted. Take with you all the memories and experiences we shared. July 30 will be a sad day as I remember the plans we had. Isn't it a shame we will never know what it would have been. Hope you have a happy future. Good Luck.

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THE SVLP would like to thank the following merchants for their support of the Great Hunger Raffle: Mel's TV-Audio, Hacienda del Sol, Duluth Camera Exchange, Sir Benedict's Tavern, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, The Tan Line, and Wm's. Thank you again for your support!



Congratulations Julia! Matrix would be proud!

Tig & Pooh

This Coupon Entitles Bearer to \$5 off the Price of a One Hour Massage from Wendy's Sensitive Touch 218-879-1746 Limited to one \$5 discount on one one-hour massage. Regular price \$20/hr. Gift Certificates Available.

PARTY at the Norshor, Duluth Rugby, Freaky Friday the 13th

ATTN: GREAT Hunger Clean Up participants - SVLP apologizes for the confusion and lack of communication about the post-clean up pizza. We would also like to express our appreciation to all of you. Everyone put forth an effort and worked hard. You really made a difference. THANK YOU!

THANKS for another really great year! Amee, Cindy, and Sue -- You are the best roomies ever! And Michele and Leila -- you too are the best adopted roomies! Love you all! Cherokee

AFTER FOUR YEARS of the UMD experience -- partying, The Warehouse, going to class once in a while, more partying, tanning at Oaklands Beach, studying for the occasional test, and more of The Warehouse -- it's finally time for me to fly. I want to thank all of my good friends, too numerous to mention here, for the great times, the dreams we caught, and the ones that got away. What a long, strange trip it's been. I'll miss it. To all of you who were there with me -- farewell, and good luck. --Tony

HEY - pucker up your pooper, hun! It's now time for fun in the sun.

RUSTY - Can you believe we made it through the entire school year? I wouldn't have been able to do it without you. Thanks for being there when I needed you -- and I do. Thanks for holding me when I wanted to walk away - that's made all the difference. And most of all, thanks for being you, and for letting me be me. Someday...Will you buy me a house? I love you, sweetie - Always, All ways. - Little One

okjm - Thanks for make it all worthwhile. It's been great working with you! I'll miss you next year - who is going to listen to me while I run at the mouth? Best of luck in all aspects of your future - I know you'll be a success. If you just weren't so quiet...Love, okjbs

THANKS TO EVERYONE who has donated their time to the Great Hunger Clean Up, the Rock and Blues benefit concert, and all those who sat numerous hours at the tables selling tickets. For everyone who sold raffle tickets - thanks! Have a great summer from the Student Volunteer Leadership Program.

ESCAPED! One crazed delirious sex fiend. If you happen to see Alan Schmidt, wish him a Happy 19th Birthday!

SVLP would like to thank everyone who has helped out in this year's Great Hunger Clean Up and in the benefit concert for SVLP & the American Red Cross. Everyone did a super job and we thank you for supporting the Student Volunteer Leadership Program. Have a great summer.

ALAN SCHMIDT, Once a stallion, ALWAYS a stallion. Happy 19th birthday All From, The Girls

SVLP would like to extend their apologies for the mix-up in the pizza party after the Great Hunger Clean Up. To all those that volunteered their time to benefit a great cause, congratulations! SVLP is again sorry for the party mix-up and thanks everyone involved.

JULES, Please excuse Sue & Scott from school on Fri., May 19. They had the zagglies. Did you Pew? Clean your room. Have you figured out your head theory? Left or right? Got any hair spray? It's a love story! We're gonna miss ya! S&S

MARI - Where to begin???? 4 years ago! It's been fun but it has gone so fast! We will never forget all the memories...FRESHMAN YEAR - Riding in the Bronco to the Warehouse - we always got the front seat! Van Halen "Beautiful Girls." Partying in "D" section before and after bar - Is Mari still awake? Dancing at the Warehouse to "Little Willy" - Oges and Rens! Where to go when you want to get "high" on life! Who is that drunk guy with no shirt on and a winter coat? What's your favorite candy? SOPHOMORE YEAR - Some turbulence but a great learning experience for us all! Our dear considerate winter quarter roommate and her boyfriend with the pink bunny slippers. The brothers! Trying to find ways to get groceries and down to the bars - DOUG!! Our Pumpkin Carving Party! Stealing clothes from Lindy! JUNIOR YEAR - Fun, fun, fun!! A time to let loose and go all out! The last 1/2 of the year! The boys next door? MLK weekend with Laura, the Communards! The Kettler Tape! All of your surprise parties - acting surprised even tho' you may not have been! All of our new acquaintances - some who we never expected to meet (C.G.I.R.J.)! Who is grilling what tonight? Chicken? What are all those little black dots on the floor? Strip and Go NAKEDS. SENIOR YEAR - Went too fast! How many weeks left 'til Mazatlan? All the great friends we face having to say so long to! The STATESMAN! Lines on 1st Monday quarter beers and our "make money Wednesday"! The many evenings of 4 years of "Knots"! A.O.I White Russians in Mazatlan and the Warehouse - one in the same. Thanks for all of your advice, listening, etc...throughout the years! We're going to miss you next fall but we know you'll come and visit -- RIGHT?? Although we will never lose touch! Good luck with life - we know you can do whatever you set your mind to! Love you lots!! Your UMD Roomies, Theresa & Chris

715C Thanks for a really interesting year! What would we do without you? Possible have food, sleep, privacy, but that wouldn't be any fun, would it? Well anyway, hope to see you again next year! P.S. Jay-thanks for taking me to the Leno concert, I really did have a good time!

Steve Schach Get Well Soon!



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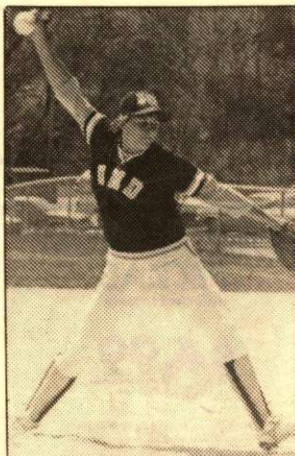
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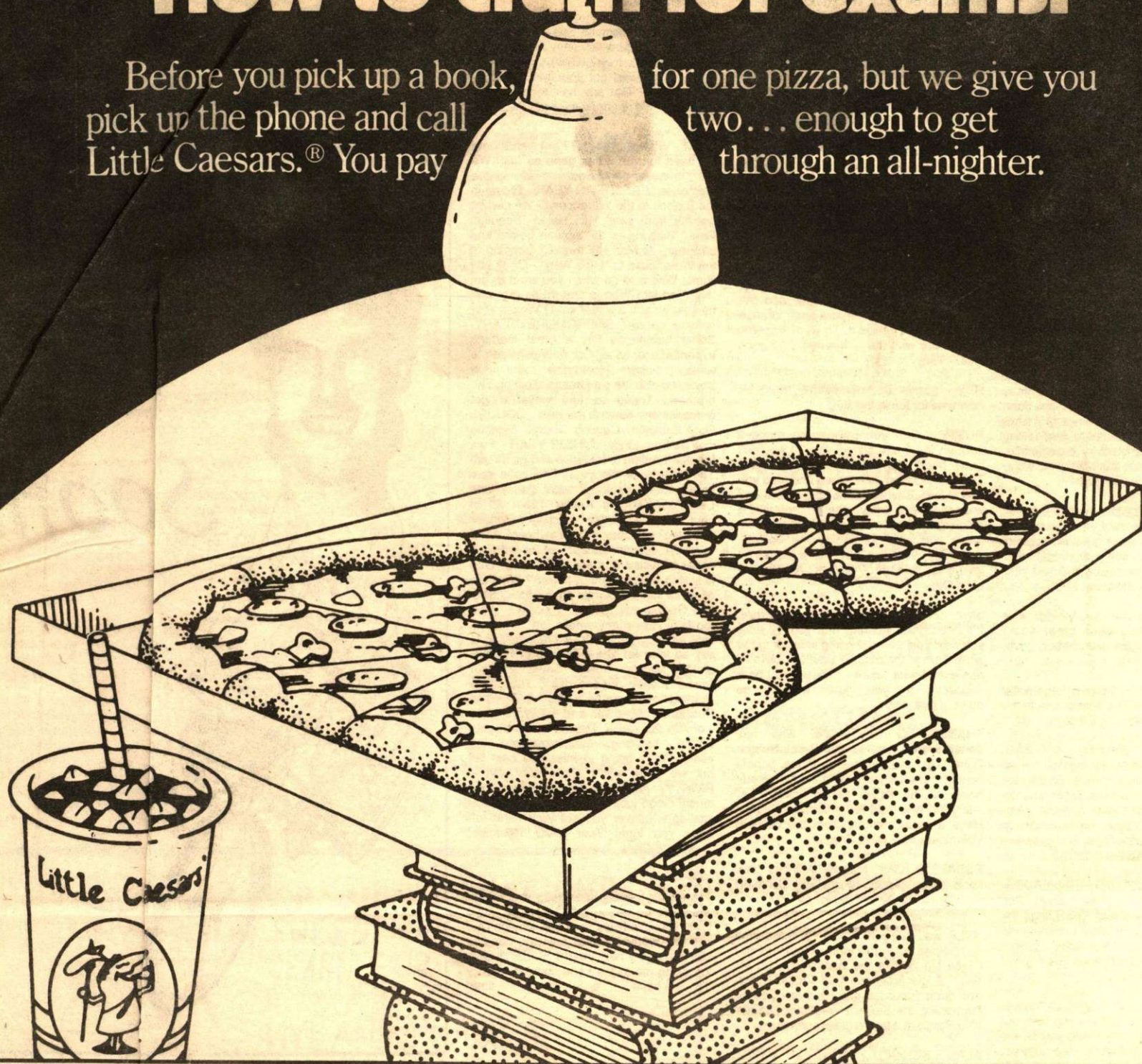
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